

PRICE ONE CENT

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1945—16 PAGES.

Father of the Mystic Shrine Dies.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—George Loder, known throughout the country as father of the Mystic Shrine, died last night, after a long illness, aged 73. He was imperial potentate emeritus of the Shrine.

Commercial Schools.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 9.—The English language is to be substituted for German in most of the commercial schools in Russia as one of the compulsory subjects of the curriculum.
This step was ordered by the Minister of Finance, at the request of the school authorities.

"First in Everything"

water until after lunch. Mrs. Stroehrer said he waded out until he reached water nearly up to his neck. He called out that the water was deep. Mrs. Stroehrer said he seemed to be seized by an undertow immediately afterward. She called to two other men swimmers, who lived in an effort to find Stroehrer, but without avail.

lose the \$250 he had paid. Somebody will lose the greater part of the \$400.50 license fee, as the license had run but a month.

Alex T. Gast, vice president of the Independent Breweries Co., when shown the report of the testimony of Shea in the Post-Dispatch, glanced over the story hastily and then said he did not

and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the river: 23.9 feet; a fall of .3 of a foot.

Mrs. Whitteaker's St. Louis entrance in which she was aided by her husband, Stephen D. Whitteaker, was fully described in news and special articles in the Post-Dispatch in January, 1932, and this publicity put a stop to her efforts here. She had previously done a thriving business in Central Illinois towns

probably they are simply protected against dangerous inroads upon their line of retreat by troops withdrawing from Ivanograd along the highway running parallel with the north bank of the Vepřa to Radzyn.

In restoring the Austrian advance the Russians made a desperate attack: a third of the 10th's left wing was

The Swedish steamer *Mal* has been sunk by a German submarine. One boat, containing seven men and a woman, has been picked up and landed here.

A second boat, carrying the captain and nine men, is missing.

—

BIG GERMAN GUNS

"Novogorodsk also has been cut off in the east between the Narva and Vitebsk fronts. The Germans are attacking the city from the east. In the city, 3 persons were killed. One bomb fell between the Hotel De l'Europe and the new church and others in all quar-

BIG GERMAN GUNS

that 25 persons were killed. One bomb fell between the Hotel De l'Europe and the new church and others in all quarters of the city.

left my motor on the other side of the Vistula lest I should be caught here and unable to get out. While I was crossing a bridge four bombs fell on Praga, the suburb on the eastern bank of the river, making terrible detonations and sending the people flying in every direction.

"The copper wires of the telephone and telegraph service, and the trolley wires are being taken down, and for those who have been here watching the fate of Warsaw for many months, the spectacle of the preparations to abandon it is depressing. Today I visited the corps defending our left flank in the vicinity of Garwolin, between Warsaw and Ivanford, and found them holding the German satisfactorily, while our corps in the center was being evacuated. I am unable to express an opinion of the movements of the armies north and south of here, as we have already cut all communication, but I believe the Germans have lost already any chance they may have had of inflicting disaster on the Russian army, unless one of its neighbors gives way. In spite of the fact that shells are bursting in the outskirts of the town the remainder of the evacuation, under the auspices of the Russian commanders, is moving as quiet as on the first day of the civil evacuation, two weeks ago. The barren road is filled with tired and dusty troops coming back from their positions and there is nothing to indicate any feeling of hopelessness, though disappointment is written on every face.

Lack of Munitions the Trouble.
"With munitions," said one, "we could always beat the Germans." Another said, "No, we don't want peace. When we have plenty of shells we will take Warsaw back again. We can never leave it in the hands of the Germans."

"I have passed the night outside the city," the correspondent adds, in a dispatch Aug. 8, "on account of the probabilities that the road, being under shell fire, might at any hour be sufficiently destroyed to prevent motor travel. From the hill east of Warsaw one can see the sky dotted with the flashes of bursting shells just outside the town.

"Since 5 o'clock this morning there has been continuous heavy gun fire from the direction of the city, which is probably the prelude of what may be the last attack before the Germans enter the city. There are indications that there will be only a rear guard action, and after that we shall retire directly to the Brest line. (Last night) Warsaw has been given up. The bridges were blown up at 3 this morning, and the German cavalry entered the city at 6."

Great Library of University of Warsaw in Hands of Germans.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 8, via London.—It has been learned that the magnificent library of the University of Warsaw could not be removed in time to prevent its falling into the hands of the Germans.

Russians Dislodge Germans in the Riga Neighborhood.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 8.—The following official statement was issued last night at the headquarters of the general staff: "In the direction of Riga we dislodged the enemy from the line between the Dvina, the Tkau and the lower course of the Aa. Fighting continues as before without any essential change on a east of Dniepr."

"On the right bank of the middle Vistula the day of the 7th passed without any engagements of importance. On the left bank of the Vistula there have been obstinate rear guard actions. In the course of counter attacks we captured some hundreds of prisoners. Between the Vistula and the Bug there has been no essential change.

"On the left bank of the Bug between Touria and Louga we exercised pressure successfully on the enemy's advance guards along a wide front."

Turks Admit Loss of Ground on Gallipoli Peninsula.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8.—A land and sea attack on the Turkish positions on Gallipoli Peninsula is announced in an official communication issued at Constantinople. The Turkish War Office admits the loss of ground but asserts that in another engagement the Turks captured trenches from the allies. The text of the report, whose date of issue is not given, follows:

"Yesterday evening on the Dardanelles front in the region of Ari Bourou, our left wing captured some trenches from the enemy by a surprise attack and prevented him from bringing up reinforcements.

"In the afternoon, the enemy after long and violent artillery preparation from land and sea, advanced and made a number of attacks against the trenches on our left wing, penetrating a portion of them. Toward evening we recaptured the greater part of the lost ground and hindered the enemy by our fire from defenses in the positions he still occupied.

"On the same day near Seddul Bahr we repulsed the enemy, who attacked our trenches on our right wing, south of Saghadere, after long preparation by artillery and infantry fire. We also stopped a second attack. Part of our foremost trenches was situated for a certain time between our firing line and that of the enemy. By strong attacks in the evening we reconquered the positions held by the enemy.

"In the Caucasus we continue a vigorous pursuit of the enemy on our right wing. The enemy evacuated his positions near Alashgher and retreated at Kusekdag."

French Forces Drive Germans From Towns in West Africa.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Encircling operations by French troops against German forces in the Kamerun, a German colony in West Africa, have resulted in further successes, according to an official statement issued by the ministry of the Colonies today. The statement says:

"Encircling operations by French forces in the South and East Kamerun are proceeding successfully. On July 27, columns from the south took Bitam, which the enemy evacuated during the night, thus completing the conquest of that part of Congo ceded to Germany in 1911.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

German Prisoners Salute Gen. Joffre by "Eyes Left"



At a recent inspection of the German prison camps in Alsace, the officers of the captured German soldiers ordered their men to salute the French Commander in Chief. At the command of "Eyes Left" all the prisoners respectfully turned heads to where Gen. Joffre was standing, and in this manner saluted the man who is directing the allies in France.

GERMAN COMMANDER TELLS HOW TURKS IN GALLIOLI INTEND TO DRIVE OUT ENEMY

Field Marshal Von Sanders Pacha Says This Is War of Nerves and Ottoman Soldiers Are Not Easily Frightened.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, GALLIOLI, June 14.—There are no secrets around here. You can go anywhere you please," said Field Marshal Liman von Sanders Pacha to the Associated Press correspondent, when the latter presented his credentials and asked for permission to visit the front.

"I may add that the military situation is most favorable for us," he continued. "We intend driving the British out of Ari Bourou before long. But we are in no hurry because we can achieve that without making the sacrifices which might still be necessary to get rid of the enemy."

The supreme commander of the Turkish forces on the Gallipoli peninsula is a man somewhat advanced in years, but remarkably well preserved. He is about six feet tall and well proportioned in body; there is a soft quality in the lines of his face and the expression of his eyes. Liman Pacha came to Turkey in the summer of 1913 to assist, as head of the German military mission, in the reorganization of the Ottoman army. He has been an indefatigable worker in that capacity, and the splendid conduct of the Sultan's troops in this war may be said to be largely due to the reforms instituted on his advice.

In his conversation with the Associated Press correspondent, Liman Pacha outlined briefly the course which Turkish troops on the peninsula have taken since the landing in the last week of April.

Turks Not Easily Frightened.
"In 45 days (the interview occurred on June 11) the allies have done little beside losing ground steadily," said the commander.

"Their offensive collapsed as soon as we were able to counteract their tactics. It must be borne in mind that this happened despite a superiority in artillery that left our own arm of that character no chance whatever. For days and days the allied ships bombarded and searched every part of the peninsula with an artillery fire as severe and incessant as, on the whole, it was unproductive of results favorable to the British and French troops. I will say that the moral effect of a heavy bombardment is not as lasting in the case of Turkish troops as in the case of the British and French. Our brave Ottoman soldiers are not easily frightened by noise, owing to their splendid nerves—and this is a war of nerves, a war in which strong nerves mean victory."

Later in the day the correspondent was given a letter by Liman Pacha by which all commanders at the front were requested to permit an inspection of their sectors of the holder. On the following day, June 12, the positions at Ari Bourou were visited.

But in the Aegean Sea two British cruisers were maneuvering when the tide to Ari Bourou began. Since 5:30 a. m. they had kept up a rather severe bombardment of certain parts of the peninsula. Passing through the section under fire, it was obvious that indirect fire, without observers, is a waste of ammunition. The fire of the cruisers was purely "chance" work. No aeroplane or captive balloon was up and on the wheat fields. Ninety were counted and the result achieved is represented by zero.

The bombardment ceased about 7 a. m. A little later the Ari Bourou position was reached, and the journey covered ground formerly occupied by the British troops, which at Ari Bourou, are exclusively concerned with Australia and New Zealand.

Second Line of Defenses.
The center of the British position is

Von Buelow Compares German Invasion With Napoleon's March in 1812

BUDAPEST, Aug. 8.—A Budapest newspaper publishes an interview with Gen. von Buelow, obtained at the front, in which the General discusses the difference between the present German campaign in Russia and that of Napoleon in 1812.

"It has been remarked," said the General, "that the present strategy of the Russians is the same as that which proved effective against Napoleon. Such strategy was effective then, but not now, when means of communication have been so much improved. The broad which our soldiers eat today in Windau was baked in Breslau yesterday. In times when a railway is being built a mile behind the advancing forces, when thousands of motor lorries are close behind us, when asphalt roads grow, as it were, out of the earth, no such strategy is effective."

"We drink German mineral water and eat fresh meat direct from Berlin, and can build a road if necessary 50 miles in two days. It is therefore nonsense to speak of the strategy of Napoleon."

atrovies were patrolling for submarines.

Territorials Hemmed In.

The Gallipoli campaign plan of the allies, according to officers of the Ottoman army, was to take the forts guarding the entrance and lower reaches of the Dardanelles. For this purpose landings were made at Kum Kale, Sid-el-Bahr, Ari Bourou and Kaba Tepe. Essad Pacha is of the opinion that these only Kaba Tepe was a feint, insisting at the same time the assertion of the allies that the Kum Kale landing had also been a sham maneuver is due to the fact that the allied troops could not keep the ground they had taken there. The landing at Ari Bourou was intended as a flank attack upon the Ottoman forces opposing the allied troops set ashore at Sid-el-Bahr.

By occupying the narrow part of the peninsula between Ari Bourou and Maidos, the Australians and New Zealanders now hemmed in at Ari Bourou were also to cut off the land line of communications of the Turkish troops at Sid-el-Bahr. Meanwhile, the troops landed at Sid-el-Bahr were to advance north and in so doing take the Turkish forts on the European shore of the Dardanelles from the landside. With these forts taken the water route to Constantinople would have been open as far as Nazara. Prompt action by the Turkish army ruined the plan, bringing about what Gen. d'Amade, commander of the French contingent, is said to have feared. It is understood in well-informed circles in Constantinople that Gen. d'Amade favored a landing near Enos on the north shore of the Gulf of Saros, but that Sir Ian Hamilton was against this.

Friction Between British and French at Dardanelles Said to Be Growing.

BERLIN, Aug. 9, by wireless to Sayville.—The following news items were given out today for publication by the Overseas News Agency:

"Telegrams from Athens give reports of increasing friction between French and British officers on Gallipoli Peninsula. It has been necessary to forbid them to converse with each other. The French accuse the British of having lost courage on account of their heavy losses. A Milan dispatch says the British have purchased five Italian ships, filled them with ballast and sunk them off the coast of the peninsula to form a bridge for the landing of heavy artillery.

The Vossische Zeitung learns from a reliable source that there is no truth in the report that a British submarine blew up the bridge between Callata and Stamboul."

ALASKA TOWN LOTS BRING \$295

SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 8.—A report on the sales of lots in the townsite of Anchorage, Cook Inlet, headquarters for the Alaska Engineering Commission, up to July 15, shows that 60 lots have been disposed of at a total of \$125,000, about \$25 a lot.

The sales for the first day, including a night session, totaled \$5,470, which breaks all department records for one sale.

BRITISH FORCED TO HARD BARGAIN FOR AN ARMISTICE

Turkish Officer Tells How Fleet at Dardanelles Was Tied Up While Dead Were Buried.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, GALLIOLI Peninsula, Turkey, June 15.—Though the British asked for the nine-hour armistice, which took place on May 21, in the Ari Bourou theater of war they were afterward inclined to drive a hard bargain for it, according to Maj. Kemal, adjutant to Gen. Essad Pacha, commander of the Third Ottoman army. Maj. Kemal was entrusted with the negotiations preceding the armistice and was given carte blanche by his superiors after they had decided what the conditions of the arrangement were to be.

"The British sent a parliamentary officer on May 21," said Maj. Kemal to the Associated Press correspondent. "The officer came with a white flag and I was detailed to ascertain his wishes. These were that we grant an armistice for the purpose of burying the dead, many of whom lay in between the Turkish and British lines for 29 days—since April 23. The stretch had become unbearable to the British, the officer stated, and a period in which all military operations were to be suspended by both sides, and in which the allies might be interred, seemed very desirable.

"I transmitted these wishes to my superior, after having made arrangements for another meeting with the parliamentary officer on another day. I was to come to a certain spot and all British troops were to be instructed not to fire upon me. Unfortunately, this part of the program was not carried out. When I, on the following day, came to the place which had been selected for our meeting, I was fired upon by the British artillery with shrapnel. I suppose my coming had not been announced everywhere, at least, I prefer to suppose that.

"There was the usual blundering, and a little later I met the British officers who were to act for Sir Ian Hamilton. I presented our conditions for the armistice and a discussion of them took place immediately.

"Only two of the conditions are of sufficient interest to be referred to here, because the negotiations concerning them indicate what the British state of mind regarding Turkey is.

"The first was the usual blundering, and a little later I met the British officers who were to act for Sir Ian Hamilton. I presented our conditions for the armistice and a discussion of them took place immediately.

"Only two of the conditions are of sufficient interest to be referred to here, because the negotiations concerning them indicate what the British state of mind regarding Turkey is.

"The rest of the story is simple enough," concluded Maj. Kemal. "Next day the line of sentries was established and the dead were buried. For nine hours we had peace at Ari Bourou. Officers and men from both camps met and talked together as much as linguistic attainments permitted, or pantomime made possible. Some even exchanged presents. When the nine hours were up the state of war was resumed."

A Reuter dispatch from Sofia says:

"That the allies should reply to the Bulgarian note of June while the Austro-German advance in Russia is still unchecked has created considerable surprise in diplomatic circles here. The reply, which relates to Bulgaria's demands for the cession of territory now held by rival Balkan states, has not yet been made public and all comment regarding its terms is purely speculative.

"Submission of the reply to this critical time is subject to two interpretations. One is that the allies are endeavoring to anticipate the conclusion of a Turko-Bulgarian agreement. It has been reported recently that Turkey had bought Bulgaria's neutrality by conceding the Dedegatch railway to the latter country.

"The second interpretation is that while the reply might have been made earlier it was held up so that the allies could be in a position to offer entirely satisfactory terms to Bulgaria. This theory is supported by the negotiations of the allies with Greece and Serbia regarding the cession of disputed territory to Bulgaria in return of the latter's active co-operation on side of the allies."

"Dixie Day" at the Big Fair.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—This is "Dixie day" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Among prominent men from the Southland here to take part in the celebration are former Gov. Slaton of Georgia and Clarence J. Owens, managing editor of the Southern Commercial Congress.

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discoloration. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

QUICKWOOD

A soft collar for summer wear

RED-MAN MADRAS

2 for 25 cents

TODAY'S BEST PRODUCT

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

TEUTON INVADERS IN RUSSIA GET 3 WARM MEALS DAILY

Great Herds of Cattle Driven Behind Advancing Men; Mineral Water Supplied.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 9, by wireless to Sayville.—An account of the conditions under which the Germans and Austrian armies are advancing through the districts of Poland, devastated by the Russians before their retreat, is given at by the Overseas News Agency. It follows:

"The colossal scale on which arrangements were made to supply the armies caused a sensation in the towns evacuated by the Russians. Hundreds of thousands of troops between the Vistula and the Bug are being fed as well as if they were at home. The men receive three warm meals daily. Great herds of cattle are driven behind the advancing troops. Millions of bottles of mineral water are distributed among the men. The railroads were reopened speedily by the Germans and Austrians, solving the problem of restoring facilities for forwarding troops by rail. The furnishing of supplies to the men has been accomplished notwithstanding the fact that the Russians removed all such supplies and set fire to the villages before they retreated.

"An officer of the Russian general staff, said that Brest-Litovsk (on the Bug River east of Warsaw) would be unable to resist such a charge as that made by the army of Gen. Weymach. Russian prisoners at Ivanogorod say that for some time they received only eight cartridges daily.

"The only representatives of neutral countries remaining at their posts at Warsaw are those of the United States and Norway. Attempts have been made to organize bands of marauders from the lower classes.

"A correspondent of the Tageblatt at Lemberg, Galicia, reports that a man, who succeeded in escaping from Warsaw before its capture, says that, notwithstanding closest surveillances on the part of the Russian authorities, proclamations were carried appealing to the people to oppose the military and pay off old scores against the Russians.

"Prince Leopold of Bavaria received a tremendous ovation when he entered Warsaw. Citizens of neutral countries, particularly American newspaper correspondents, participated in the celebration. The people disregarded orders to leave the town before its evacuation. Families of peasants, driven by the Russians into Warsaw, already have been sent back to their homes.

"There were similar scenes of popular rejoicing when the Germans occupied Vangorod and Lublin."

We're Hammering Away At This Fact



U. S. MARINE is the best tobacco in the world for big, strong, manly men. It is made purposely to please this kind of men. It is a juicy, full-bodied tobacco that thoroughly satisfies a powerful man's tobacco hunger.

U. S. MARINE is pure Kentucky tobacco, naturally aged for three to five years so as to bring out all its mellow, healthful richness and honest sweetness.

U.S. MARINE Cut Plug Tobacco

Take the case of the blacksmith. When he wants tobacco satisfaction, he cannot get it out of "flat," insipid mixtures. He has got to have a man's size, real old natural he-tobacco.

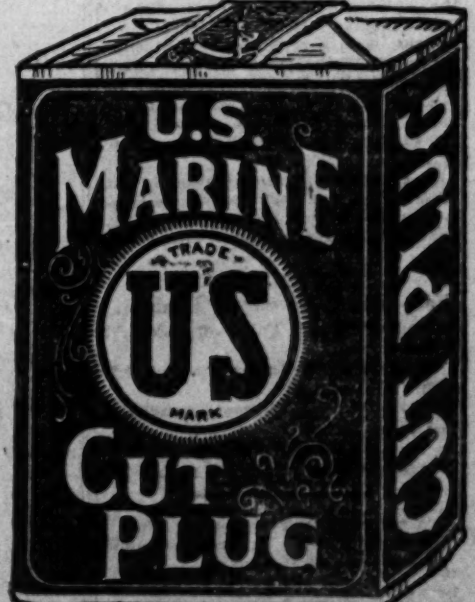
We have the greatest tobacco organization in the world and are in business to stay in business — by giving the best

values. U. S. MARINE is only one of our many brands, but like all it is the "highest quality — biggest quantity" of its kind sold.

We tell the big, brawny men of this country that U. S. MARINE is the best tobacco for them on the market and they know they can bank on that statement.

Wonderful richness makes U. S. MARINE a lasting chew. Burns slow in the pipe because Cut Plug, the right form for smoking.

Go to it today. Sold everywhere in 5c packages.



BRAZIL MINISTER'S RECALL WAS DUE TO GEN. CARRANZA

First Chief Was Ready to Expel Him as He Did Guatemalan Minister—Attitude Caused by Countries' Participating in Pan-American Conference.

U. S. OFFERS SHIPS TO TRANSPORT DIPLOMATS

Final Appeal to the Warring Chiefs Being Drafted and Will Be Submitted to Conference in New York Next Wednesday.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Carranza officials here said today that the Brazilian Minister at Mexico City, who has been looking after the interests of the United States in Mexico, was recalled by his Government because Gen. Carranza was prepared to expel him from the country as he has Senor Ortega, the Guatemalan Minister.

The Brazilian Minister reported to the State Department today that no reason had been given for the expulsion of Senor Ortega and that he himself intended to sail Wednesday from Vera Cruz on a French liner for the United States.

It is believed that Carranza expelled the Guatemalan and was preparing to expel the Brazilian because of the participation of their countries in the Pan-American conference in Washington for composing Mexican affairs.

Disturbing Factor for Conference. The development is a very disturbing one for the success of the Pan-American conference. Officials who were hoping that Carranza would join a peace conference with his adversaries and meet the efforts of the Pan-American nations to settle the factional strife were much disappointed.

It was said by Carranza agents that neither the Guatemalan nor the Brazilian had been on good terms with Carranza and that it had been Carranza's intention to hand the Brazilian his passports as soon as he again occupied Mexico City. The participation of Brazil and Guatemala in the Pan-American conference, they said, brought Carranza's resentment to a climax. It is recalled that Carranza, the dictator of Venezuela, took much the same action when offended by foreign nations pressing for a settlement of affairs in his country.

Moving His Capital to Mexico City. State Department advisers today said Gen. Carranza was making hurried preparations to move his capital from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. Archives and clerks had been moving to the capital since Friday. The impression in Mexican circles here is that Carranza proposes to establish himself in Mexico City and probably proclaim himself Provisional President in the face of the Pan-American effort to bring the factions together.

After a conference with Secretary Lansing, Secretary Lansing said he was considering American representation in Mexico City in view of the departure of the Brazilian Minister, but he did not know what would be done. He added, however, that American diplomatic affairs would be in a sort of "state of quiescence" in Mexico City. The reasons for the Brazilian Minister's visit to the United States at this time, the Secretary said, were unknown to him.

Secretary Lansing announced today that the Pan-American conference on Mexican affairs would be resumed in New York City Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baltimore Hotel. He said he did not know how long the conference would be.

With the record in the conference between Secretary Lansing and the Latin American diplomats, administration officials today again turned their efforts toward perfection of a new appeal to the factional leaders which will embody a plan for permanent peace and will go forward with the approval and backing of the six Governments participating in the conference.

A tentative draft of the appeal has been sent to President Wilson at Cornhill, N. H., and it was indicated that every effort would be made to have it in acceptable form when the conference is resumed in New York.

Secretary Lansing in New York yesterday conferred with Secretary McAdoo regarding the Mexican situation, although he said that plans for financing a Mexican Government were not considered. The principal object of his mission, he said, was to discuss with Secretary McAdoo plans for the Pan-American financial congress to be held in Buenos Aires in September.

PRISONER TOOK "VACATION"

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 9.—Frank Long, a prisoner at the State penitentiary from Morganville, Kan., who escaped a week ago when at work on the farm, returned voluntarily yesterday and announced that he had been "on his vacation."

"I was homesick and felt the need of a vacation," he told the surprised officials. "I just went home for a few days and came right back."

Tiny Belgian War Orphans Who Have Just Arrived in America in Search of Homes

Greeley Photo.



HUNDREDS of little Belgian children are homeless in Paris, having lost their fathers in battles against the German invaders, and their mothers in the flight from the hazards of war.

Charitable Americans, connected with the Belgian relief movement, are placing these little ones in American

homes. Fifty of them, in charge of a Catholic priest and nuns, arrived in New York Friday and they are being sent to the persons who have promised to provide them with good homes. This photograph shows a group of them waiting for their foster mothers and fathers to call for them.

ARMED CLASH IN CONSTABLE FIGHT BARELY AVERTED

Supreme Court Writ Prevents Negro Claimant From Trying to Seize Office by Force.

Judges Woodson, Graves and Blair of the Missouri Supreme Court today, according to dispatches from Jefferson City, granted a writ of prohibition against Judge Rasmussen of the St. Louis Circuit Court, forbidding him to seat C. H. Turpin, a negro, as Constable for the Fourth St. Louis District, in place of A. W. Powers.

On the face of the returns, Powers was elected to the office and took charge of it. Turpin contested and, last week, Judge Rasmussen ruled in his favor. Powers appealed and the writ was applied for to prevent the office passing into Turpin's possession.

Serious Clash Was Imminent. The writ of prohibition was issued just in time to prevent a serious clash of authority in Justice Schuler's court at Tenth and Chestnut streets, in which the Constable of the Fourth District served. Immediately after Judge Rasmussen handed down his decision in favor of Turpin the negro went to Powers' office and demanded possession of the office.

Powers, upon the advice of his counsel, Jacob M. Lashly, refused to surrender the office. Lashly advised him that under the law he had a right to hold the office until the Supreme Court passed upon an appeal from Judge Rasmussen's decision.

Turpin attempted to seize all the papers in the office, after obtaining a commission from Mayor Kiel and City Register Witter. Powers resisted his efforts.

According to Lashly the courtroom of Justice Schuler was surrounded by more than 300 negro friends of Turpin Saturday, and for a time trouble was expected.

Advised to Seize Office by Force. Turpin was advised by City Counselor Dues and his attorney, George H. Webster, to take possession of the office by force of arms, and Lashly advised Powers to defend his title to it by the same means.

Turpin was fixed as the time when he was expected to undertake to gain possession of the office by force. Lashly sent Ernest E. Green to Jefferson City Sunday night to apply for the writ of prohibition. He received a telegram from Green at noon today stating that the order had been issued, returnable in October. Lashly said that the writ would insure Powers' retention of the office until October, at least, and probably until January next, when he expects the case will be heard by the Supreme Court and decided on its merits.

What to Do for Itching Skins

Eczema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment, that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender skin—that is, the resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of resinol ointment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for 30 years.

Resinol stops itching instantly, and almost always heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's, and are not at all expensive. Write for free sample, Dept. 22-B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

CASE AGAINST AUTENRIETH BAR FLICKERS OUT

Excise Board Orders Indefinite Continuance After Warning to Observe Closing Hours.

After all Clayton had discussed for a week the probable outcome of action by Excise Commissioner Fine, threatening to close the bar of the Autenrieth Hotel, across the street from the County Courthouse, Charles Autenrieth's flickers out.

The Autenrieth place is almost as much of an institution in Clayton as the marriage license office and the possibility that the saloon license might be revoked because the bar was kept open four or five minutes after midnight, Saturday, July 31, was more widely discussed than annexation.

Trial Is Brief. The trial was very brief and ended in an order that the case should be "continued indefinitely," after a word of warning by Commissioner Fine, who caused the citation to be issued.

It was an amicable hearing. Before it started, Commissioner Shotwell said, "Are you ready, Charley?" and Charley nodded his head. The Commissioner then read a charge that the saloon was open after hours and drinks were dispensed.

"I didn't serve any drinks," said Autenrieth. "It is not the disposition of the board to make a goat of you," Commissioner Fine then said, "or to play politics. But it is absolutely necessary that you close your saloon at Saturday midnight. You had better do as other saloon keepers and start getting your crowd out at 5 minutes before 12. That will be all."

Nods and Walks Out. Autenrieth nodded and went out. The Autenrieth place has been in existence 37 years.

Saturday night of last week Commissioner Fine entered the place a little before midnight. A little after the hour he asked for a cigar. Autenrieth gave it to him, but says he refused to accept pay for it.

When news of the citation got abroad there were charges of "politics" in all the Clayton street corner discussions. Commissioner Fine is a Progressive and Autenrieth is a leading Republican of the county.

Have your Shoe Repairer put SLIPKNOT Rubber Heels on your shoes to-day.

They make the hardest walks, the steepest hills, the roughest roads, feel like velvet to the feet.

50 Cents Attached at All Shoe Repair Shops

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Plymouth Rubber Company Canton, Mass.



GOV. DUNNE OUSTS TWO MEMBERS OF DENTAL BOARD

Intoxication and Indiscretions Admitted by Them in Denying Bribe Charge, Executive Says.

By Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—Dr. N. W. Cox of Cairo, Ill., and Dr. B. A. Smith of Champaign, Ill., were removed from the State Board of Dental Examiners by Gov. Dunne today for "neglect of duty."

In announcing his decision, Gov. Dunne says:

"In the answer filed by Dr. Cox and Dr. Smith, denial is made of all the charges of bribery and corruption. However, they virtually admit the charge of intoxication and other serious indiscretions. These admissions alone, if there were nothing else, justify their removal from office."

"I have transmitted the complete report of James Burdett, together with the answers of Dr. Cox and Dr. Smith to the Attorney-General for such further action as he may fit."

James H. Burdett's report prepared for the Governor stated that examinations conducted by the Dental Board were managed in such a way as to induce corruption and that Cox and Smith had used their control over grades in two branches to extort money as bribes for passing candidates. It also was alleged that Cox and Smith drank frequently.

It was charged that Dr. Cox tried to sell William E. Wagner of Ava a third interest in his dental business at Cairo for \$1500, and in order to bring pressure to bear on him, his grade at the June examination for a dental certificate was held up, although he had passed.

It was asserted that Mrs. Scott T. Petrie of Chicago paid Dr. Smith \$500 and Dr. Cox \$100 to pass her husband, Scott T. Petrie and his stepson, Bernard A. Good. It was charged that Dr. L. A. Brackett of Naperville, Ill., gave Dr. Smith a \$50 check on the Downer's Grove Bank to raise his grade in procthetics from 60 to 75, the money to cover the check to be deposited in the bank by Aug. 15.

It also was asserted that Smith and Cox tried to force Dr. O. H. Seifert of Springfield to pay them a bribe of \$500 to re-elect him secretary of the board, a position which he now holds.

MAN FINED \$300 FOR USING ABUSIVE LANGUAGE TO WIFE

Workhouse Good Toile, Judge Says When Prisoner Declares He Is Too Lazy to Shave or Bathe.

Two men were heavily fined in Judge Sanders' Court today for using abusive language to their wives, and one was fined for interfering profanely into his conversation with his landlady. After Mrs. Louise Eickmeyer testified that her husband, Frederick Eickmeyer, called her names Saturday night, after 30 years of married life, Judge Sanders called Eickmeyer to the stand. Eickmeyer's whiners and general appearance were so striking the Judge asked: "How long has it been since you took a bath?"

H. C. WEHE, WHO WAS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT, DIES

Furniture Man Was Injured, Woman Killed and Another Hurt in County.

Henry C. Wehe of 5028 Cote Brillante avenue, head of the Wehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1518 Franklin avenue, died at 7:30 this morning in St. John's Hospital, from the injuries inflicted when his automobile plunged off a culvert on the St. Charles rock road, last Thursday night.

Miss Millie Hale of 1010 North Newstead avenue, who was with Wehe, died a few minutes after the accident. Mrs. Ina Butler, the third member of the party, has been in the Baptist Hospital since the accident, and was said this morning to be recovering rapidly.

Wehe is survived by Mrs. Wehe, a son, Harry Wehe, who is a lawyer, and a daughter. He was a brother of Alderman Edward W. Wehe of the Fifth Ward. The inquest into the death will be held by Coroner Bopp of St. Louis County.

GIRL, SHOT BY MAN WHO KILLED SIFT, CAN'T EXPLAIN HIS ACT

Waitress Says She Was Talking to Admirer When He Suddenly Fired at Her.

Miss Golden Smith of 129 East Marceau street, a waitress, who was shot in the left side early Sunday morning by an admirer, Charles Hooksault, who then shot and killed himself, said today at the city hospital that she could not imagine any reason for Hooksault's act.

She said that she had known him about three months, but did not know his exact address. He was waiting for her when she left a Broadway car near her home Sunday morning after returning from work in a downtown hotel. She said that she laughed and talked with Hooksault for a time when he suddenly exclaimed that he believed she was getting tired of him. As he spoke he drew a revolver and fired one shot at her.

Miss Smith was able to walk to her home unassisted. Hooksault had frequently made threats that he would kill her if she accepted the attentions of other men, but she thought he was joking, Miss Smith said.

Funeral of Simon Zork Held. The funeral of Simon Zork 74 years old, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon from the residence, 388 Westman avenue. Burial was in Mount Olive cemetery. He had been a resident of St. Louis for upward of 50 years, and was engaged in the dry goods business until his retirement, 15 years ago.

RUSSIA REJECTS KAISER'S SEPARATE PEACE PROPOSAL

London Regards Reported Offer as Bona Fide One From German Emperor—Galicia Is Tendered in Return for Part of Poland.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The separate peace proposal, reported in the morning newspapers to have been made by Germany to Russia, is regarded in British official circles as a bona-fide proposal made by the German Emperor. The report has it that Germany offered Galicia to Russia for a part of Poland and that the proposal was rejected by the czar.

The Vetchernee Vremya of Petrograd says that it has learned "on good authority" that Germany, through Denmark, proposed to Russia a separate peace, Russia to receive Galicia, while Germany retained the western districts of Poland. A representative of the Foreign Office categorically denied that there was the remotest possibility of any peace negotiations.

This newspaper also says that the German proposals were freely dismissed as unworthy of serious consideration. The Bourgeoisie of Petrograd also says it learns from an unimpeachable source that the German Emperor made an offer of peace to Russia last week, through the King of Denmark. The answer sent to the King stated that the question of peace negotiations could not be raised at the present time.

Thus operations in the East remain the chief factor of the war news with an added interest in the Dardanelles operations.

The Gallipoli field will be closely watched because of its possible bearing on the Balkan situation again simmering, by reason of renewed quadruple entente pressure on Bulgaria and Greece. Never has the importance of the operations at the Dardanelles been more keenly realized in Great Britain and France than now, especially as there are many indications that Germany plans to deliver her next hard blow against Serbia in order to link up with Turkey and thus checkmate the spring plans of the entente allied Powers.

It is increasingly manifest that Germany looks to the East for a settlement of the war. By overrunning Serbia she would occupy a very favorable strategic position to invade Bulgaria's passive ally, reaching Constantinople along the main line. The expectations of such a move doubtless has brought about renewed negotiations between the entente allies and Bulgaria.

BOY DRAGGED BY AN AUTO

Leo Cole Seizes Fender When Struck as He Steps From Car. Leo Cole, 14 years old, of 1820 Washington street, stepped from the curb at Easton and Garrison avenues at 9 o'clock last night and was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Schultz, a tailor of 518 Cates avenue. The boy seized the radiator of the machine in the effort to save himself and was dragged several feet. His right leg was broken and his head was cut.

The boy was taken to the city hospital. Schultz was arrested and gave bond to answer a charge of felonious wounding.

TRAVELER LOSES PURSE AND \$102

Woman Whom Station Attendant Saw Pick Up Something Is Sought. The police are searching for a young brunette woman, clad in a modish checked suit, who is thought to have found a purse containing \$102 which Mrs. Susie C. Coleman of Racine, Mo., dropped in the Union Station midway this morning.

An attendant asked Mrs. Coleman if she had dropped anything as she started out of the midway. She said no. The attendant said he saw a young woman pick up something. Mrs. Coleman then discovered her purse was missing.

Woman Whom Station Attendant Saw Pick Up Something Is Sought. The police are searching for a young brunette woman, clad in a modish checked suit, who is thought to have found a purse containing \$102 which Mrs. Susie C. Coleman of Racine, Mo., dropped in the Union Station midway this morning.

An attendant asked Mrs. Coleman if she had dropped anything as she started out of the midway. She said no. The attendant said he saw a young woman pick up something. Mrs. Coleman then discovered her purse was missing.

Woman Whom Station Attendant Saw Pick Up Something Is Sought. The police are searching for a young brunette woman, clad in a modish checked suit, who is thought to have found a purse containing \$102 which Mrs. Susie C. Coleman of Racine, Mo., dropped in the Union Station midway this morning.

An attendant asked Mrs. Coleman if she had dropped anything as she started out of the midway. She said no. The attendant said he saw a young woman pick up something. Mrs. Coleman then discovered her purse was missing.

Woman Whom Station Attendant Saw Pick Up Something Is Sought. The police are searching for a young brunette woman, clad in a modish checked suit, who is thought to have found a purse containing \$102 which Mrs. Susie C. Coleman of Racine, Mo., dropped in the Union Station midway this morning.

An attendant asked Mrs. Coleman if she had dropped anything as she started out of the midway. She said no. The attendant said he saw a young woman pick up something. Mrs. Coleman then discovered her purse was missing.

Woman Whom Station Attendant Saw Pick Up Something Is Sought. The police are searching for a young brunette woman, clad in a modish checked suit, who is thought to have found a purse containing \$102 which Mrs. Susie C. Coleman of Racine, Mo., dropped in the Union Station midway this morning.

An attendant asked Mrs. Coleman if she had dropped anything as she started out of the midway. She said no. The attendant said he saw a young woman pick up something. Mrs. Coleman then discovered her purse was missing.

Woman Whom Station Attendant Saw Pick Up Something Is Sought. The police are searching for a young brunette woman, clad in a modish checked suit, who is thought to have found a purse containing \$102 which Mrs. Susie C. Coleman of Racine, Mo., dropped in the Union Station midway this morning.

An attendant asked Mrs. Coleman if she had dropped anything as she started out of the midway. She said no. The attendant said he saw a young woman pick up something. Mrs. Coleman then discovered her purse was missing.

Woman Whom Station Attendant Saw Pick Up Something Is Sought. The police are searching for a young brunette woman, clad in a modish checked suit, who is thought to have found a purse containing \$102 which Mrs. Susie C. Coleman of Racine, Mo., dropped in the Union Station midway this morning.

An attendant asked Mrs. Coleman if she had dropped anything as she started out of the midway. She said no. The attendant said he saw a young woman pick up something. Mrs. Coleman then discovered her purse was missing.

Thus operations in the East remain the chief factor of the war news with an added interest in the Dardanelles operations.

The Gallipoli field will be closely watched because of its possible bearing on the Balkan situation again simmering, by reason of renewed quadruple entente pressure on Bulgaria and Greece. Never has the importance of the operations at the Dardanelles been more keenly realized in Great Britain and France than now, especially as there are many indications that Germany plans to deliver her next hard blow against Serbia in order to link up with Turkey and thus checkmate the spring plans of the entente allied Powers.

It is increasingly manifest that Germany looks to the East for a settlement of the war. By overrunning Serbia she would occupy a very favorable strategic position to invade Bulgaria's passive ally, reaching Constantinople along the main line. The expectations of such a move doubtless has brought about renewed negotiations between the entente allies and Bulgaria.

PRINTERS READY FOR BUSINESS

Work of Convention at Los Angeles Will Begin Tomorrow. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 9.—With the address of welcome and the appointment of committees made, the 20th delegates to the sixty-first annual convention of the International Typographical Union were ready to day to begin the business sessions.

The real work of the convention will start tomorrow. President Marston G. Scott presided at the opening session. James M. Lynch, former president and State Labor Commissioner of New York, was present. Baltimore has already started a campaign for the 1916 convention.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

The body of a man was found floating in the Culver River, Friday afternoon, by Roy C. Fischer and his brother of 3959 McPherson avenue. A piece of paper found in a pocket bore the name and address of George V. Sheldon, 1754 South Eighteenth street.

At that address this morning it was learned that Sheldon had expressed his intention of leaving St. Louis for the country Friday morning, to obtain work as a farmhand. Since then nothing had been heard of him.

MULDERIG NAMED AS THE SLAYER OF MICHAEL FOGARTY

Jury So Finds at Inquest—Girl Says He Swore to "Kill Somebody Before Night."

James Mulderig of 4702 Spaulding avenue was named as the slayer of Michael Fogarty of 4734 Leduc street by a Coroner's jury at the inquest today. Mulderig is still at large and is being sought by the police. The shooting occurred at the Mulderig home, 4732 Spaulding avenue, Friday night.

Miss Theresa Glum of 3434 Easton avenue, cashier of a grocery at Marcus and Cottage avenues, testified that about 3 p. m. Friday James Mulderig entered the store and said to her: "I'm going to kill somebody before 10 o'clock tonight." He told her of a quarrel he had had that morning with Walter Henderson, negro porter in George Schmidt's saloon, next door to the Mulderig home. "I'd have shot him through a window if my revolver hadn't failed to work," Miss Glum said he declared. Miss Glum supposed that his threat to "kill somebody" referred to the negro.

Parents Refuse to Testify. Mulderig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulderig and his brother, Frank, were at the inquest, but they refused to take the witness stand on advice of counsel, saying they did not wish to incriminate themselves. Assistant Circuit Attorney Moore asked if in fact they desired to shield James Mulderig. They insisted that they stood on their constitutional right in refusing to testify.

Harry Roberts of 4386 Branconier place, one of the guests at the Mulderig home the night of the shooting, testified that Fogarty taunted Mulderig for not "getting" the negro. Roberts said James Mulderig and his brother, Frank, both drew revolvers and that James, according to Roberts, leveled his revolver in turn at each one in the room, and then holding the revolver close to Fogarty, he said: "I'll croak you, too."

Roberts went into the yard. He heard a shot, he said, and heard Fogarty cry: "You've got me, Jim." Roberts said Mulderig came from the house and meeting him in the yard, pointed the revolver at him and said: "I'll croak you, too." He then fled through an alley.

Fire Damages Restaurant and Saloon.

Fire in a building at 1233 Market street last night caused damage of \$150 to the restaurant of Tony Gramates and \$100 in the saloon of John Golden.

Agents "Blue Birds"

For Tuesday, Aug. 10th, 1915

Blue Bird No. 25,595—Tuesday Only. 59c Ramie Linen, 40c 45-inch Ramie Linen, in plain colors, for suits and dresses. Blue Bird No. 25,596—Tuesday Only. 15c Rippette, 11c 30-inch genuine Rippette, in fancy stripes and plaid effects. Blue Bird No. 25,597—Tuesday Only. 50-inch all-wool Epingle, medium weight, new Fall shades. Blue Bird No. 25,598—Tuesday Only. 13c French Serge, 95c 54 inches wide, medium weight, hard finish, new Fall shades. Blue Bird No. 25,599—Tuesday Only. 10c Sicilian, 70c 44-inch Black English Sicilian, good weight, lustrous finish. Blue Bird No. 25,600—Tuesday Only. 25c Taffetas, 17c 40-inch best Chiffon Taffetas, all colors, lustrous finish. Blue Bird No. 25,601—Tuesday Only. 34-inch Wash Silk Broadcloth, all colors. Blue Bird No. 25,602—Tuesday Only. 19c Crepe de Chine, 14c 40-inch best Crepe de Chine, all colors of black. Blue Bird No. 25,603—Tuesday Only. 19c Taffetas, 14c 40-inch soft Radium Taffetas, all colors, beautiful finish. Blue Bird No. 25,604—Tuesday Only. 14-gal. size earthen Ware Pitchers, blended colors and glazing. Blue Bird No. 25,605—Tuesday Only. 25c Cups and Saucers, 15c English Jumbo, Stratfordshire ware, light and dark decorations. Blue Bird No. 25,606—Tuesday Only. 15c Casserole Sets, 11c Earthen Casserole sets, 1 casserole, 2 pudding dishes, 6 custards. Blue Bird No. 25,607—Tuesday Only. 50 feet Garden Hose, good 5-ply grade, completely coupled. Blue Bird No. 25,608—Tuesday Only. 75c Rice Boilers, 50c 2-quart gray enameled Rice Boilers, Royal ware, good quality. Blue Bird No. 25,609—Tuesday Only. 25c Waste Baskets, 15c Imported Willow Waste Baskets, fancy colored patterns. Blue Bird No. 25,610—Tuesday Only. 50c Scarfs, 40c Scalloped Scarfs in delf blue, tan and pink. Blue Bird No. 25,611—Tuesday Only. 32c Tablecloths, 22c 72x72-inch best quality double damask pattern Table Cloths. Blue Bird No. 25,612—Tuesday Only. 50c Towels, 40c Large size Turkish Bath Towels, blue borders. Blue Bird No. 25,613—Tuesday Only. 35c Napkins, 24c All pure linen Dinner Napkins, spot and floral designs.	Blue Bird No. 25,614—Tuesday Only. 12.00 Dress Forms, \$8.90 Acme 12-section Dress Forms, automatic and adjustable. Blue Bird No. 25,615—Tuesday Only. 1.95 Perfume, 1.35 Houbigant's Ideal, famous French perfume, fragrant and lasting. Blue Bird No. 25,616—Tuesday Only. 50c Clasps, 35c Gold top lingerie Clasps, hand-engraved designs, warranted for wear. Blue Bird No. 25,617—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Pearl Beads, 65c French filled Pearl Beads, solid gold clasp, neck lengths. Blue Bird No. 25,618—Tuesday Only. 2.98 Hand Bags, \$2.20 Pin Seal Hand Bags, silk lined, large mirror and change purse. Blue Bird No. 25,619—Tuesday Only. 50c Trunks, \$3.15 Round edge fiber Trunks, cloth lined, two trays. Blue Bird No. 25,620—Tuesday Only. 50c Stationery, 35c High-grade linen, white and tints, full quilt box. Blue Bird No. 25,621—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Lace, 1.40 40-inch gold all-over Lace, in very exquisite patterns. Blue Bird No. 25,622—Tuesday Only. 50c Lace, 40c 36-inch shadow all-over Lace, in floral and conventional designs. Blue Bird No. 25,623—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Gloves, 75c Women's 2-clasp Milanesa Silk Gloves, white, black and colors. Blue Bird No. 25,624—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Gloves, 1.10 Women's elbow-length, extra quality Silk Gloves, all colors. Blue Bird No. 25,625—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Hosiery, 70c Women's pure Silk Hosiery, lisle heels and toes, all colors. Blue Bird No. 25,626—Tuesday Only. 2.25 Hosiery, 1.40 Women's pure Silk Hosiery, double soles, black only, 8 1/2 to 10. Blue Bird No. 25,627—Tuesday Only. 25c Hosiery, 18c Children's Lisle Hosiery, double heels and toes, 6 to 9 1/2. Blue Bird No. 25,628—Tuesday Only. 50c Hosiery, 35c Women's all-fiber Silk Hosiery, double heels and toes, 8 1/2 to 10. Blue Bird No. 25,629—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Wash Skirts, 1.40 Of plique and gingham, plain tailored and fancy models. Blue Bird No. 25,630—Tuesday Only. 1.00 Blouses, 80c Two styles of Midly Blouses, plain white or red collar and cuffs. Blue Bird No. 25,631—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Dresses, 1.40 Girls' Gingham Dresses, middie and long-sleeved style. Blue Bird No. 25,632—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Bedspreads, 95c Large size Duchess Bedspreads, daisies and patterns.	Blue Bird No. 25,633—Tuesday Only. 2.25 Cots, 1.65 3-fold cot, Cots, covered with 15-oz. white duck. Blue Bird No. 25,634—Tuesday Only. 3.75 Parasols, 2.40 A large variety of pretty shapes and designs, stylish colors. Blue Bird No. 25,635—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Hats, \$3.
--	--	---

DEAD OF LUSITANIA ON BOARD

Liner St. Paul Brings Bodies of H. S. Stone and E. W. Bates to New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Capt. D. B. Delk and 17 of the crew of the American steamer Leelanaw, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine on July 16, when on a voyage from Archangel to Belfast with a cargo of flax, were among the passengers on the American liner steamer St. Paul, which has arrived here from Liverpool. The bodies of Harry J. Keser of Philadelphia, Herbert S. Stone and Lindon W. Bates Jr. of New York, who perished on the Lusitania, were brought on the St. Paul.

Former Kansas Bank Cashier Arrested. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—C. G. Stafford, former cashier of a State bank in Kansas City, Kan., was arrested here in connection with the alleged embezzlement from the bank of \$27,000. F. R. Henderson, Stafford's successor as cashier of the bank, was arrested several weeks ago on the same charge.

HOW 1200 AMERICAN MEN OF AFFAIRS WILL BE TRAINED AT ARMY CAMP

Early Morning "Setting Up" to Be Followed by Fatigue Duties and Drills — Gov. Whitman to Join Recruits.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 9.—For the next four weeks about 1200 American men of affairs, including Mayor Mitchell of New York City, famous athletes, lawyers, bankers and business men, will be instructed in the art of warfare at the United States Military Instruction School here, so that they can serve with the force of 40,000 officers that would be needed if it became necessary for the United States to mobilize a volunteer army. The first movement on the part of the Government to establish a reserve force has met with such great response that military instruction schools are to be established in other parts of the country. Circulars distributed country-wide have brought applications from every state in the Union. The largest response was from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The men who present themselves for instruction agree to pay for their equipment and their traveling expenses. The official bulletin estimated that the expense, exclusive of transportation, would not exceed \$40 per man, but in most cases it will come near to \$50. It will be a busy four weeks for the 1200 men.

Day Opens With Callisthenics. The order of the day opens with 10 minutes of brisk setting up exercises, or callisthenics following reveille formation. Before breakfast 10 minutes more will be allowed for a washup. After breakfast the men for platoons precede an hour's work in the manual of arms. This will occupy the first two days. On the third day the permanent organization of the company is taken up, and then come the details of close and extended order drill. On this day the men will be asked to present themselves to the hospital tent for typhoid vaccination.

By the end of the first week the regiment will be ready for its first march of any distance—the short distance of four miles, as compared with the regulation march of from 17 to 25 miles a day. The details of combat patrols, scouting operations, artillery drill, machine gun drill and, finally, the first problem—or a mimic encounter with an invincible enemy. The last week will be given over to a long march under all the conditions of warfare in a hostile country.

Indorsed by College Men. Three camps to be conducted this summer, besides the one at Plattsburg. They are at Chickamauga Park, Ga., Ludington, Mich., and San Francisco, Cal. These camps have received the indorsement of the heads of many colleges and universities, who commend them to the attention of all educational authorities as a most important adjunct to the educational system of the country. College students are urged to employ a part of their vacation in attending the schools.

Secretary of War Garrison, in explaining the plans for a strong reserve corps, says: "The object of these camps is to offer a postgraduate course, if I may term it, in discipline and self-control. Their greatest advantage lies in the ease with which candidates meeting the requirements can join. They are vocational, educational and economical. Their success has been so pronounced that it has been decided to make them, at least for the present, a regular part of the department's work. The opportunity to participate in these camps— which I commend to every young man—has been thrown open to all students over 17 years of age who are physically qualified and properly recommended."

"The instruction and military exercises—which last for a period of five weeks in the early part of the summer—include the practical application of the proper precautions of health, care of the person, camping and marching, instructions in military policy and in the actual handling of troops in the field under simulated battle conditions, and in rifle shooting on the target range. The camps are in charge of selected regular army officers and students are on a cadet status. Though they are treated with the courtesy due prospective officers, they are subject to all the rules and regulations of the camp and disciplinary measures for all infractions of orders."

Government Furnishes Many Things. Briefly speaking, applicants must be citizens of the United States, between 18 and 30 years of age, of good moral character, physically qualified, and students in, or recent graduates of, universities, colleges or high schools. Those who attend must pay transportation to and from the camp, and the Government will furnish for \$17.50 wholesome, healthful and ample meals for the entire period. These meals will be prepared by trained army cooks and will be under the constant personal supervision of an officer. The only other expenditure is the sum of about \$10 for a uniform.

"The Government, on its part, furnishes cots, blankets, tentage, a complete infantry equipment for each man, and all necessary articles of Quartermaster and ordnance property, to be taken home."

WHEN FAGGED OUT Take Hersford's Acid Phosphate Restores the exhausted body to its normal condition.

turned in at the time the camp disbanded. The Government also furnishes all other required and necessary facilities."

100 Philadelphia Men to Join Military Training Camp. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Nearly 100 men prominent in business and professional life in this city, including many well-known athletes, polo players and former college men, left today for Plattsburg, N. Y., where they will undergo a four weeks' course of instruction under regular army officers. The vanguard of the local contingent had already left for the camp, where they will join more than thousand other recruits in undergoing elementary training in military maneuvers.

Other Philadelphians, including George Wharton Pepper, vice president of the newly organized branch of the National Security League, have arranged to go to the camp.

NEGRO IN A STOLEN AUTO KILLED AFTER HOUR'S CHASE

Pursuing Kansas City Patrolman Fires Three Shots When Traveling 40 Miles an Hour. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10.—A wild ride in a stolen automobile ended in death for George B. Leslie, a negro. The negro refused to surrender and was shot and killed by Patrolman J. M. McGlothlin, after an hour's chase in another car through a large part of the city.

The car was stolen from in front of the Willis Wood Theater early Saturday night. A patrolman recognized the stolen car yesterday afternoon at Eighth and Campbell streets. He called to the negro to stop. The negro increased his speed. The patrolman then got another car and, with a mechanic at the wheel, started in pursuit. Both cars traveled as high as 50 miles an hour at times, and it was estimated that they were going 40 miles an hour when the negro was shot three times and killed. The car went nearly a block, striking several barrels along the curb, before it stopped. The negro lay with his head on the steering wheel and his feet on an automatic gasoline feed which he unconsciously released.

Volcano in Alaska in Eruption. SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 9.—Pavlof Volcano, on the Alaska Peninsula, was in full eruption the night of July 28 last, with flames, accompanied by heavy black smoke, shooting from the crater. This was reported today by Capt. Hansen of the steamer Santa Ana from Bering Sea ports. He also reported Mount Katmai Volcano still smoking.

TWO MEN CARRIED DOWN BY FIREMEN IN HOTEL FIRE

Sixteen Other Persons Go Down Stairways and Fire Escapes at the Savoy at 4 A. M. Sixteen persons escaped by stairways and fire escapes and two were carried down ladders after fire was discovered in the three-story Savoy Hotel, 4 North Thirteenth street, at 4 a. m. today.

Miss Theresa Corn, 14 years old, daughter of Robert Corn, the proprietor, smelled smoke and aroused her father and mother. After sounding the fire bells in the rooms of 15 guests, all men, the Corns went down the front stairway. Conrad J. Burghardt and Ferdinand Haas, guests, were unable to find the fire escapes and firemen took them down a ladder. Burghardt had inhaled smoke, but he was quickly revived at the city dispensary. The fire caused slight damage in the office and front rooms on the second floor.

Motor Cycle Policeman Hurt. James A. Shannon, a motor cycle policeman, was bruised yesterday afternoon when his motor cycle skidded and threw him at Gravois and Hydraulic avenues. The machine was wrecked.

Pure Beer Is Next to Milk As Energy Builder

A glass of milk yields 184 calories; a similar glass of pure beer, 137.

Calories form the measuring rod by which science computes energy.

A glass of Schlitz in Brown Bottles is sufficient fuel to furnish abundant energy to the human machine,

And Doesn't Make You Bilious

Schlitz is pure, and the Brown Bottle protects it from the damaging effects of light. Light starts decay even in pure beer.

The Brown Bottle keeps Schlitz pure and wholesome until it is poured into your glass. It costs no more than light bottle beer.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

St. Louis Kansas City **Kline's** Detroit Cincinnati
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

New Fall Suits—Arriving Daily
For Tuesday—New Arrivals in
Silk Dresses
—and Serge and Satin Dresses

Beautiful new Fall styles in Taffeta Dresses and Serge and Satin Combination Dresses; priced very special for Tuesday's selling (Third Floor).

\$11.75 and \$15.00



August Clearance of
All Summer Apparel

\$2.95 & \$3.95 Dresses

—Consisting of pretty colored Summer Wash Dresses—more than a dozen styles in the lot and practically every size. **\$1.00**

\$1.90 Wash Skirts

—The newest styles of the season—made of an extra quality of gaberdine and pique. **\$1.00**

\$9.90 Jersey Silk Coats

—Together with more than a dozen \$10.00 black taffeta Coats, 18 Goffine Coats and about 15 Cloth Coats that were \$12.75—all at **\$5.00**



You demand the best of other up-to-date conveniences. Insist upon Spring-Step Heels from your shoe dealer. Learn the real joy of walking on Spring-Step Rubber Heels.

These new Spring-Step Red Plug Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels. Don't accept inferior heels—get "Spring-Steps."

Any reliable dealer or repair shop will put a pair of Spring-Step Rubber Heels on your shoes for 50 cents.

Ask for the Heel with the Red Plug
Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World.

All at Once!
18 racks
of \$20, \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits
All \$15.00

Choose what you want!
Help yourself! Pick your choice!
18 display racks hung full of the finest quality ready-to-wear Suits for young fellows and conservatives.

TOMORROW Morning!
\$15-\$15
18 racks full!
M. E. ROAK & CO.
712 WASHINGTON

WABASH Great Summer Trips

\$17.50 DETROIT AND RETURN. On sale daily. Limit thirty days; good via Chicago or direct to Detroit. Detroit, located at the Canadian boundary, is noted as one of the most beautiful cities in the country; fine parks, miles of pretty boulevards, modern hotels, and an ideal summer climate make it the "Mecca of the Summer Tourist." Belle Isle Park, an island of seven hundred acres, situated in the middle of the Detroit River, about two and one-half miles from the center of the city, is one of the most attractive public parks in the country. From Detroit many side trips of one and two days are available by lake, river and rail at nominal expense, including the Flats of the St. Clair, Huronia Beach, Port Huron, Chatham and Windsor, Ont., Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, etc.

\$25.50 BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS AND TORONTO AND RETURN. On sale daily. Limit thirty days. Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Good via Wabash to Niagara Falls and Buffalo with option of going through Chicago. Also good on lake steamers, Detroit to Buffalo direct or via Cleveland. To Toronto: Same as above to Niagara Falls, thence Niagara Gorge Route to Lewiston and Niagara Navigation Co. to Toronto, or rail direct to Detroit.

\$33.65 NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN. On sale daily. Limit thirty days. Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady and Albany. Good via Chicago or direct via Detroit, thence rail direct via Buffalo or via steamers Detroit to Buffalo and rail to Albany, thence day line steamer via the picturesque Hudson River to New York City.

\$36.65 BOSTON AND RETURN. On sale daily. Limit thirty days. Stop-overs of Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and all Canadian points. Good via Wabash all rail to Boston, through Detroit, Buffalo, Rotterdam Junction, with option of going through Chicago; also good on lake steamers from Detroit to Buffalo and from Buffalo by rail to Lewiston, thence boat to Toronto and rail or steamer to Boston.

Full particulars of these and many other attractive trips at Eighth and Olive Or write J. D. McNamara, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.



DOUBLE SECURITY TRADING STAMPS
All Day Tuesday

Summer Dresses 50c
Lawn, voile, colors or white, sizes 14 to 18; also \$1 Wash Skirts; also \$1.00

\$1.50 Lawn Waists 50c
Fine lace and embroidery; slightly soiled.

15,000 Yds. Emb. 2 1/2c
Edgings and Insertions, up to 10c yard value; Tuesday, special, yard.

Choice of These 3c Notions, 1 1/2c
3c Pearl Buttons, 15 for 1c
3c Safety Pins, all sizes; 1c for 10
3c Washington, 48-count Pink package
3c Spool King's 336-yard Spool Cotton.

LEATHER PURSES 15c
50c Children's 25c and 35c sample Leather Purses; all colors and shapes; some with fittings.

59c Silk Pongee 25c
36-in. Rajah Silk or Silk Pongee; natural tan shade; 50c value (Main Floor, Silk Dept.).

White Solsette, 12 1/2c
36 val., 12 in. wide; entirely free from creases; on sale at 10c; 10c (Main Floor), yard.

Toweling 2 1/2c
Sample pieces of good quality; cotton, washable; worth up to 15c a yard; each remnant.

39c Corset Covers 19c
Lace and embroidery; trimmed; sizes 34 to 44.

98c Combinations 59c
Corset Covers and Skirt or Drawers, lace and embroidery; trimmed; sizes 34 to 44.

10c Stockings 5c
Women's Fast Black cotton Stockings; double heel and toe.

Women's 10c Vests 4c
Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless; lace neck and arms.

15c Chambray 11c
Extra fine quality in plain shades, checks and stripes, per yd.

10c Lawns 5c
Fast Colored Printed Lawns; beautiful neat designs, per yard.

39c Petticoats 12c
In our basement section; White Muslin Petticoats.

HOME NEEDS—EXTRAS

50c Adjustable Fly Screens, 31-inch 5c
50c Ice Cream Freezer; freeze cream, sherberts and sherberts in 5 minutes. 29c
50c Garden Hose, 14-foot, 3/4-inch wire wrapped. \$3.68
50c Wash Tub; wringer attachment and wood handles. 49c
50c Decorated China Ice Cream Dish; set of 4. 10c

FREE EXAMINATION



Set of Teeth.....\$5.00
Gold Crowns.....\$3.00
Bridge Work.....\$3.00 and up
Silver Fillings.....50c and up
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 and up
Cleaning Teeth.....50c
Extraction.....50c
Have immediate relief in the morning and get teeth the same day. Examinations and advice free. Call and see samples of our Crowns and Bridge Work.

NATIONAL DENTAL COMPANY
720 OLIVE STREET
Lady Attendants. Open Daily, Sundays, 9 to 1.

To Sell That Car let a Post-Dispatch Want Ad tell the story to a whole cityful of buyers.

The Post-Dispatch prints more Automobile Wants than the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

COUPLE ARRESTED IN HOTEL

Woman's Husband Follows Her and
Man From McKinley Bridge.

Mrs. Catherine Byrnes, 27 years old, of 533 Armand place, and John Boepple, 41, a saloonkeeper, formerly a constable, were arrested last night in a room

in the New St. Nicholas Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut street, after the woman's husband, James Byrnes, a driver, had followed them on a street car from the McKinley Bridge.

The couple are held as "suspected of violating the Mann act," having been on a car which came from Illinois, where Boepple is proprietor of a saloon.



Drink This?

Most drinking water holds more solid matter in solution than this. Being in solution, it is not seen, nor can the finest filter take it out; but it is there, and is a menace to all who drink it.

These solids in drinking water incite an army of diseases. An excess of mineral salts induces gravel and various kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, while typhoid fever, dysentery and a long list of bowel troubles are caused by the invisible filth in drinking water. To be made fit for your use, water should be purified.

How We Purify Water

The best way of doing this is by electricity, through the Hydro-Electric Process, which eliminates all organic impurities and excess of minerals and yet leaves the water with sufficient life-giving qualities, making a pure and perfect water for drinking purposes.

Purification by the Hydro-Electric Process is so powerful and so unvarying in its operation and results that you may take any of the various kinds of water, or a mixture of them all, and submit it to this treatment and get the same result—water made pure and at the same time freed from all excess of minerals. The result of this process is called Diamond Dew. It is simply pure and perfect drinking water—just water, pure as a diamond, refreshing as the dew.

Diamond Dew

is sold by the leading grocers in half-gallon bottles, bottled for home use. We also supply FILTERS for home use and sanitary coolers for the office, free, and five-gallon bottles of Diamond Dew as needed. The filter is both handy and economical, obviating the expense of icing a special cooler; as it permits the housewife to draw water from the bottle and ice it in her refrigerator as needed.

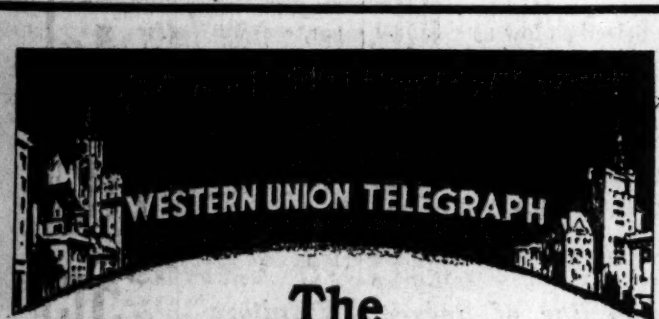
Diamond Dew is being made out of St. Louis hydrant water in our windows at Seventh and St. Charles. Drop by and see what you have been drinking and enjoy a glass of delicious Diamond Dew.

A limited number of vending machines will be placed with responsible parties on a liberal basis.



Phones: Bell, Olive 1929

Kinloch, Central 1958



The Connecting Links

of present-day commercial and social life are Western Union Day Letters and Night Letters. They bridge the distance between buyers and sellers. They are the sympathetic, day-to-day contact between separated families and friends.

Full particulars at any Western Union Office

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

10 tables more!
26 tables tomorrow!!

Loaded with Ladies' Low Shoes!!

\$2, \$3 and \$4

!!All 95c All!!
Choose your own Shoes!

420 N. 6th
MITCHELL SHOE CO. Opposite Columbia Theater

JUDGE GRAVES ALL BUT ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

Would Have Support of Major, Folk and Followers for Governor.

The announcement of Supreme Judge Waller W. Graves in Jefferson City yesterday that he had never said that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, and his further declaration that he made no statement to correct an erroneous impression, has quickened interest in the gubernatorial contest, already well started with at least four active or receptive candidates in the field.

Ever since the governorship, months ago, became a subject of discussion among politicians the most important question has been: Will Judge Graves run? Every other aspirant for the nomination has eagerly awaited some intimation from Judge Graves before proceeding with his own plans. It was conceded by political leaders that Judge Graves, if he ran, would become a formidable factor in the contest.

Judge Graves recently returned to Jefferson City after a vacation. His statement was regarded by political leaders in Jefferson City as almost equivalent to an announcement of his candidacy. His term as Judge of the Supreme Court will expire in 1918. Judge Graves was appointed Supreme Judge to succeed Judge Marshall, resigned, by former Gov. Folk in 1906, and was re-elected for a 10-year term in 1908. He has been continuously on the Circuit and Supreme benches for 15 years.

World Have Folk's Support.

Political friends of Folk, now chief counsel to the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been urging him to run for Governor next year on the ground that unless the Democrats should nominate a candidate who could draw heavily from the independent vote the Republicans would win the governorship. Owing to the intimate friendship existing between Folk and Judge Graves, it is considered certain that the former Governor would not run if Judge Graves should become a candidate.

Judge Graves will have the support of Gov. Major and his political friends if he should become a candidate. He will also be supported by the Folk element, and he has a strong individual following, and a State-wide acquaintance with lawyers and public men.

James A. Houchin, a former penitentiary contractor, is already making a campaign for Governor on an anti-nepotism platform. He is delivering speeches in some part of the State almost every day. Col. Fred D. Gardner of St. Louis, wealthy coffin manufacturer and one of the framers of the new St. Louis charter, is also actively in the field. He is making his race upon a proposed State land bank bill, which will enable the farmers to borrow money on long time and at low rates of interest.

Secretary of State Cornelius Roach and Attorney-General John T. Barker are also receptive candidates. John M. Atkinson, chairman of the Public Service Commission, also has been discussed as a probable candidate.

Politicians in Jefferson City today were of the opinion that a definite announcement from Judge Graves that he would be a candidate would eliminate several prospective candidates.

Barker attached great importance to his suits to rove a sum of money, approximately \$25,000, from the railroads, alleging that they had collected this amount from the people of the State in excess fares during the suspension by Federal injunction of the two cents a mile passenger rate law, and the maximum freight rate law.

How Barker Lost Campaign Issues. Circuit Courts, throughout the State, in which Barker instituted his suits on behalf of the people, held that the people themselves as individuals should file their own suits, without the intervention of the Attorney-General. This view was upheld by the Supreme Court.

These court decisions shattered the hopes of Barker's friends that they could make use of the suits in Barker's interest in the campaign. Secretary of State Roach has had his eye on the governorship for a long time. He is serving his second term as Secretary of State, and has made a record for keeping one or more of his daughters on the payroll of his office during his entire term of service. The practice of State officials, particularly Roach, Auditor John P. Gordon and Gov. Major, in finding jobs for members of their families and other relatives, gave Houchin the slogan he is using in his gubernatorial campaign. "Keep the family off the State payroll."

The State primary for the nomination of gubernatorial and other State and county candidates will be held in August, 1916. Judge Graves has told his friends, privately, when they insisted upon an announcement from him, that there was plenty of time. They have endeavored to impress upon him that a candidate for Governor necessarily has to make a canvass of the State, and that it takes a long time to cover the 116 counties and the city of St. Louis.

Judge Graves' Statement.

In his statement Judge Graves said: "The office of Governor of a great State like Missouri is worthy of the ambition of any man. Answering your inquiry and the inquiries of a host of Democratic friends who have either seen me or written to me, will say that I am not a candidate for Governor or any other office at this time. The good Democrats of the State are entitled to a little rest between campaigns, and it is too early to have the candidacy of any man forced upon them."

"I have never said that I would not be a candidate for Governor, and I make this statement to correct alleged reported statements to that effect. "When the proper time comes for announcements I may have something further to say. What I then say will be governed largely by what I deem to

be the best wishes of the Democrats of the State, as I gather such wishes. "A united, militant Democracy in the next election is to be preferred to the gratification of any one man's ambition and my ambition shall not stand in the way of such a Democracy, if I know it."

Judge Graves is 54 years old. He was born on a farm in Lafayette County, and taught school before he became a lawyer. He lives on a farm just outside of Jefferson City, and is noted for being one of the expert livestock and fancy poultry raisers in the State.

The Republicans are also developing much interest in the gubernatorial nomination. An effort has been made by several conspicuous State leaders to start a boom for E. E. McJimsey of Springfield, while the Republican organization of St. Louis generally has pledged its support to Cleveland A. Newton, a young attorney. Former Supreme Judge Lamm is also being considered.

PIASA CHAUTAUQUE, \$1.10 including admission to the grounds, via Electric Line, Aug. 10, ONLY. Tickets on sale Eads Bridge Trolley Station and McKinley Station only. Call Bridge 2800, St. Clair 1200, for information about other trolley outings.

Murdered Man's Body Found on Track

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 9.—The body of a well-dressed man, apparently about 35 years old, was found on the main line tracks of the Frisco in the eastern part of Springfield yesterday. Coroner Lehmyer conducted the man had been murdered and his body placed on the tracks. The skull had been split open, apparently, with an ax. There were no bruises on the body.

SEE

California's Expositions

Via Northern Pacific Ry. and Great Northern Pacific S. Co. Low fares—liberal stopovers. Daily Palatial Transcontinental trains over the Scenic Highway through some of Earth's grandest and most inspiring scenery to Spokane and North Pacific Coast Points.

Connections with steamship lines, the Great Northern Pacific S. Co. (meals and berth included) or "Shasta Rail Route" to San Francisco. Choice of routes returning.

Stop at Yellowstone National Park

America's only Gateway to Nature's own world's Exposition, enter via Gardiner Gateway reached only by Northern Pacific Ry. Ask about Escorted Tours to and through the Park. Send at once for free travel literature and information including handsome expedition map and let us assist you in planning your 1915 vacation. It will be a pleasure.

D. B. GARDNER, DPA.

206 Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



6851

Want Ads

IN

Sunday's

Post-Dispatch

Twice as many Globe-Democrat

Six Times as many Republic

and

more want ads in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper here or abroad

Greatest Want Medium in the World!

First in Everything

Stix Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER SEVENTH & LUELL SAINT LOUIS

This Has Been a Busy August

And no wonder—the events we have planned are of such vast importance that their influence is felt throughout the city.

Continuing with renewed interest are the

August Sale of Furs

August Sale of Furniture

August Sale of Linens

August Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases

August Sale of Home Furnishings

August Sale of Carpets and Curtains

And now come several new events deserving of equal prominence.

Of First Consideration, Because of the Great Saving Possibilities That it Presents, Is the

Clearance of Pianos and Player-Pianos

Savings of \$50, \$100 and more, on instruments of established quality are what this sale has in store for you.

The sale began this morning with more than 120 high-grade Pianos and Player-Pianos that are to be sacrificed at extremely low prices, and you were advised that you have the privilege of exchanging at any time within one year for a higher priced Piano or Player-Piano, any instrument that you may purchase, and the money that you have paid on the first instrument will be allowed on the second transaction.

Surely, this is an opportunity. There are new and used Pianos—about an equal number of each—including the Huntington, Lindeman, Knabe, Howard, Steger & Sons, Vose and other reputable makes.

A very special feature of this sale is a group of Player-Pianos that we have been offering at a very special price at \$395. In this clearance sale we have taken \$100 off the price, and offer them in this sale at

\$295

(Fourth Floor.)

The August Sale of China Was Also Inaugurated Today

This occasion presents to the housekeeper, the once-a-year opportunity of choosing from countless thousands of artistic China pieces, magnificent Dinner Sets of American and European manufacture, fine Italian Marbledware, etc., at extraordinary savings.

(Fifth Floor.)

A Sale in Our Art Galleries Oil Paintings at Remarkable Reductions

In some cases, the prices are very much less than half what they were regularly.

As these are individual pieces and the sale being in progress as this advertisement is printed, we cannot mention any of the hundreds of Oil Paintings that are here. We are confident that the first day's sale will hardly make any perceptible inroads upon our immense collection.

(Fourth Floor.)

Tuesday Is "Red Letter Day" in Basement

Have you ever attended a Red Letter Day Sale in our Basement on Tuesday? If you have, no urging will be necessary to induce you to read these offerings for tomorrow's sale, but if you have not, we want to say to you that you are missing splendid saving opportunities by ignoring these Red Letter Day Sales. Look for the Red Letter Day tickets—they point the way to rare economies.

Sale of Wash Skirts

Usually Priced \$1 and \$1.25

Skirts of cordeline, ratine, linen, rep—in all-white and tan—yoke and pleated effects—some trimmed with belts, pockets and buttons. Sizes 22 to 30-in. waist measurement.

50c

(Basement.)

\$1 Summer Waists

Red Letter Day Special at

Waists of voile, lawn and organdie—all late styles—some lace trimmed, others semi-tailored—sizes up to 44-in. bust measurement.

50c

(Basement.)

Children's Shoes

Formerly 75c and \$1 Pair

A lot of about 500 pairs of Children's High and Low Shoes, in patent, dull and tan, as well as High Button Shoes of white canvas. Sizes from infants' 2 to misses' 13½.

25c

(Basement.)

Women's Silk Gloves

75c and \$1 Qualities, Pair.

Odd lot of Long and Short Gloves, of best quality silk, in black and colors. All made with double finger tips.

45c

(Basement.)

Valenciennes Laces

For All Purposes, 12 Yards.

Come in Edges only, ¼ to 1-inch wide, in a good assortment of pretty patterns, suitable for trimming infants' and children's dresses, for fancy work, etc.

35c

(Basement.)

Emb. Flouncings

Regular 50c Quality, Special.

Embroidery Flouncings, of Swiss, crepe and voile, beautifully embroidered in a great variety of floral and scroll effects. Make up into very attractive Summer dresses.

19c

(Basement.)

Fancy Linen Pieces

Sell Regularly at 75c

Lace-trimmed Scarfs, Cut-work and Embroidered Centerpieces, in white and tan, also 30-inch Squares. All odd pieces and slightly soiled.

39c

(Basement.)

Rompers & Creepers

Usually Priced at 50c, Each.

Children's Rompers, Creepers and Oliver Twist Suits, of chambray, dainty conventional designs on soft cream background. Just 500 pairs in the lot.

25c

(Basement.)

Screen Doors

Regular \$1 to \$2.15 Grades

Most all stock sizes—strongly made frames, covered with good quality window cloth—various styles, and all slightly damaged.

59c

(Basement.)

Madras Curtains

At Savings of One-Third, Pr.

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, in dainty conventional designs on soft cream background. Just 500 pairs in the lot.

98c

(Basement.)

Argyle Curt'n Voiles

Regular 35c Quality, Yard.

Twenty-five pieces of beautiful Argyle Voiles. Come in neat designs, in pink, blue and yellow—guaranteed fast colors—suitable for window hangings for most any room.

20c

(Basement.)

18-In. Em. Flounc'gs

Usual 50c Quality, at

18-in. Embroidery Flouncings, for petticoats and other undergarments, as well as children's dresses. Some have the beading tops. Embroidered one-half to three-quarters the width—on Swiss and cambric.

25c

(Basement.)

Blue Chambray Shirts

The Regular 50c Kind.

Men's Shirts, made of light and dark blue chambray, with full size yoke, full length sleeves and skirt—double stitched and reinforced seams—sizes 14 to 18.

39c

(Basement.)

Men's Underwear

25c and 35c Garments at

Men's Balbriggan and Mesh Shirts, with long or short sleeves—Drawers in knee or ankle length. Come in ecru and white, and in sizes 34 to 44. Regular 25c and 35c garments—choice.

15c

(Basement.)

Fiber Silk Stockings

"Seconds" of 35c Grade, Pair.

Women's black, white and colored Fiber Silk Stockings in Summer weight, reinforced with double hile heels, toes and deep hile garter tops. Three pairs for 50c.

17c

(Basement.)

Cotton Goods, Etc.

Red Letter Day Specials

Dress Foulards, in stripes and dots, the 10c quality at,

per yard,

5c

Nainsook—Of very fine quality, soft-finished, ideal for underwear.

10-yard bolts, specially priced

\$1.19

Muslins—Soft-finished, bleached and yard wide; 7½c quality at yard,

5c

Galateas—In solid navy, red and blue-and-white stripes. Yard wide, 16c quality, yard,

7½c

Tickings—Pillow Tickings, printed in light floral stripes; 32 inches wide. Special, yard,

10c

(Basement.)

Dean of Women, U. of M. Dies.
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.—Miss Abella Austin, dean of women at the University of Washington, died at the hospital here, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on July 26.



ST. LOUIS BABY WINS SWEEPSTAKES AT CHAUTAUQUA

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Gets Score of 97.5 at Annual Conference Contest.

Baby Conference week at Chautauqua was concluded Saturday afternoon, with Mothers' day and the presentation of medals and diplomas to the successful entrants in the contest. The examinations of the babies were of four sorts: Mental, physical, eyes, ears and nose and dental. The examinations were in charge of Drs. H. H. Helbing, B. D. S. Wylie and Charles Chase, all of St. Louis.

The girls' sweepstakes was won by Ruth Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Hardy of Alton, with a score of 97, and the boys' sweepstakes was won by Sylvester G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of 5330 Cote Brilliante avenue, St. Louis, with a score of 97.5.

The other winners were: Class A, Virginia Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods of Grafton; second, Paul Stalder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stalder of Chautauqua; and third, Elizabeth Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding of 1646 West Fortieth street, East St. Louis. In Class B the winners were Albert F. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schmidt of 2015 Park avenue, St. Louis; second, J. Daniel House, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. House of 5286 Page boulevard, St. Louis; and third, Cloyd Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hamer of Alton.

The Baby conference and health contest was in charge of two St. Louis women, Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin of 208 Raymond avenue and Mrs. J. P. Duball of 914 North King's highway.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

BIGGEST GAMBLING RESORT IN SOUTH RAIDED BY TROOPS

Men in Dick Hyland's Place Near New Orleans Trapped by Louisiana Militia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Dick Hyland's place, the most celebrated gambling resort in the South, is closed, and 250 gamblers, or keepers, are in jail or out on bond. Stacked in the Washington Artillery Armory are faro tables, roulette wheels, wheels of fortune, craps tables, keno, cards, and many other gambling devices.

All of this followed a raid made by State troops, late Saturday night. The soldiers were led by Senator G. W. Smith, private secretary to Gov. Hall. The chief executive himself witnessed the battle from a big touring car.

The closing of the gambling resorts marks the first successful effort of a Louisiana Government to control Jefferson parish. For exactly 20 years, L. H. Marrero has ruled this parish like an absolute monarch. Governors have been defied and ridiculed. Several times troops have been ordered into "King Marrero's" bailiwick, but he has always received advance information and met them with an innocent smile. So great has been his power that troops have even winked at the law violations directly under their noses.

"Monarchy of Jefferson." Jefferson parish lies just outside of New Orleans. When the "old" has been on in the city, things have remained wide open in the "Monarchy of Jefferson." Sheriff Marrero's son is prosecuting Attorney and other relatives and followers occupy the judgeships and all other offices.

The situation in Jefferson Parish is not unlike that in St. Louis and St. Louis County, Missouri, where, in the city, at times, gambling and liquor regulations have been observed strictly, while the county has been wide open.

Last Sunday the little village of Gretna ordered its saloons closed. Charles Rapp, a Marrero follower, refused to obey the order and shot and killed a policeman who told him to shut up his place. Sheriff Marrero immediately placed the minor charge of manslaughter against Rapp and for several days feeling had been running high. Cooler heads among the better citizens succeeded in dispersing several mobs. The better class finally appealed to Gov. Hall to see that the law was obeyed in Jefferson parish.

Saturday night three batteries of the Washington military were leaving New Orleans for their summer encampment. The road was crowded with friends of the departing soldiers. As the train was about to pull out Gov. Hall's secretary appeared and held a whispered conversation with Maj. Allison Owens and Capt. James G. Owens. Guards were quickly stationed at each car doorway and the signal to pull out given.

Hyland's place is only a short distance from the city and the soldiers were quickly provided with ball cartridges and battery and squad commanders told to surround Hyland's place as soon as the train stopped. Orders were given to meet the situation sensibly, but to arrest every gambler and seize all gambling devices. The troops were quickly deployed and closed in with a rush on the place.

"Here Comes the Soldiers." Someone shouted. "Here come the soldiers!" There were between 1200 and 1500 men in Hyland's at the time. There was a mad rush for the different exits. Windows and doors were closed with struggling men. Tables were overturned, bar and other fixtures wrecked. The soldiers failed to surround the great structure completely and, as one of the back walls lowered on pulleys, about 1000 gamblers escaped the net. In their scramble many were hurt and scores of bruised and limping business men and "sports" were seen on the streets of New Orleans today.

The soldiers arrested between 250 and 300 men and employees. Among them was Dick Hyland. He refused to open his safes and five of them were taken in charge by Maj. Owens. No jail here was big enough to hold the prisoners and they were marched to the courthouse at Jefferson and placed under guard. The soldiers worked until far into the day stripping the place of furniture and paraphernalia.

Gov. Hall said this morning: "I intend to enforce the law in Louisiana. It takes every soldier I can muster. No Sheriff is bigger than the law." Sheriff Marrero could not be located, and his son, L. H. Marrero Jr., refused to talk. No estimate has been given of the value of Hyland's fixtures, but it reaches far into the thousands.

Intelligent Printing Service At Hughes, Central 2491, Main 106.

COUSINS TRAVEL A THOUSAND MILES BEFORE THEY CAN WED

Army Officer and Oak Park (Ill.) Girl Turned Away in Mississippi, Iowa and Illinois.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—That the course of true love cannot be drummed by mere man-made laws has been demonstrated through the receipt in Oak Park today of announcements informing the friends of Miss Margaret Lillian De Armond of her marriage to Lieut. George Williamson De Armond in Buffalo, N. Y., July 22. The couple previously had discovered that the laws of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois forbade the match. They are first cousins.

Mrs. De Armond, who is a daughter of W. W. De Armond of Oak Park, was prominent in the social and church life of that suburb. She secured the concert stage for a time and it was while keeping an engagement at Butler, Mo., that she first met Lieut. De Armond. Early this summer Miss De Armond visited her aunt in Butler and the young lieutenant appeared with the announcement that he had been assigned to serve two years in the Philippines. He pleaded with his cousin to accompany him as his bride and she consented. But the pair had to travel a thousand miles before they could wed.

Visitors in Saint Louis Are Invited to Make Vandervoort's Their Headquarters



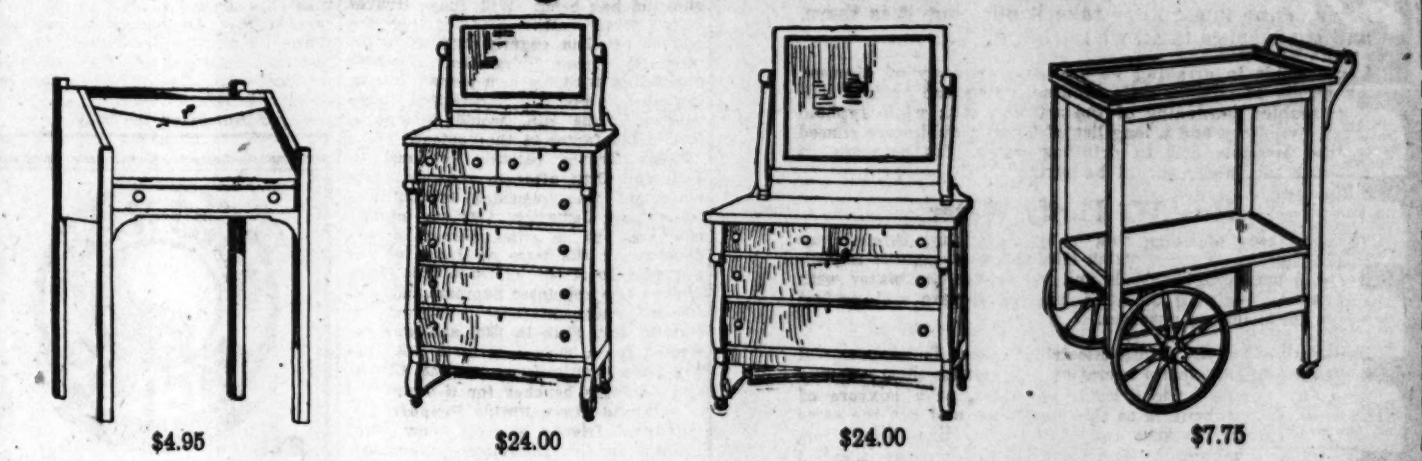
Established in 1850
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnes
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Our Mourning Specialty Shop Is Always Ready to Serve You Even on the Shortest of Notice

Buy in St. Louis from Vandervoort's ---The St. Louis Owned Store

This store is owned and operated by St. Louis people, many of whom are employes of the company, thus insuring the very best of service.

Share in the Many Notable Values Offered by Our August Furniture Sale



This is the second week of our August Furniture Sale and we are continuing to offer scores of under-priced pieces—for every room—that are up to the Vandervoort standard of quality in every particular. You are overlooking one of the best Furniture-buying opportunities of the year if you fail to attend this important event. These are but specimens of our values:

Living and Dining Room Furniture
We have an overstuffed Davenport covered with denim, that is a very special value at \$45.00
The same Davenport covered with Tapestry is priced \$59.00
We have many odd Chairs, upholstered with leather or tapestry, that are specially priced to close at \$4.85 to \$50.00
Mahogany Bookcases are priced as low as \$15.00
Combination Telephone Sets—in all finishes of oak and mahogany—finish, specially priced at \$2.95
Costumers in all finishes, special at \$1.95
Same Costumers in white enamel, special at \$2.50
Women's Desk of Waxed Golden Oak; value, \$7.50. Sale price \$4.95
Mahogany Living Room Tables are priced as low as \$15.00
Fumed and Early English Oak Tables are priced as low as \$5.00
Our special "Ta-Bed" combination of a table and bed, in Fumed Oak—including mattress—is specially priced at \$37.50
Extension Tables of Oak or priced as low as \$8.75
Extension Tables of Mahogany are priced as low as \$40.00
Dining Room Chairs with box seats and upholstered in genuine leather, are priced as low as \$1.50
We have 50 Odd Dining Chairs—various finishes—which we will close out at Half-price

Bedroom Pieces
White Enamel Chiffoniers, a special value at \$9
Circassian Walnut Dresser and Chiffonier to match—Colonial style—specially priced at \$48.00
Old Ivory Beds in the 3-ft. 6-in. width and with head and foot-board decorated with cane; formerly priced at \$60.00 each, now \$39.75
A very fine Enamel Dresser and Chiffonier to match; formerly priced at \$170.00 for two pieces, now \$100.00
Solid-mahogany Dressing Table; value \$75.00, now \$49.00
Solid-mahogany Hand-carved Chiffonier to match; formerly \$125.00, now \$67.50
Solid-mahogany Four-post Beds, specially priced at, each \$21.00
Solid-mahogany Sewing Tables; a special value at \$12.00

Bedroom Pieces
We are offering some very special values in Brass and Iron Beds at this time.
Brass Beds as low as \$7.50
Iron Beds as low as \$3.00
Feather Pillows—while 200 pairs last, we will offer you your choice, in pretty art tickings, at the pair \$1.25 to \$3.50
Our Special High-grade Hotel Mattress—full 55 pounds weight—in fine art tick; regular value \$15.00. Sale price \$9.75
Box Springs to fit any size bed, a special value at \$15.85
Bed Springs—an odd lot of kinds and sizes—our samples, at Half-price

We invite your inspection of our new Autumn line of Bedroom Furniture Fifth Floor.

Some New Pictures and Frames Inexpensively Priced

We are now making an advance showing of new Pictures and Frames, among which you will find many that are sure to please.

Framed Carbon Prints of all the best known "Old Master" subjects. The pictures measure 8x10 inches over all and are an exceptional value at 25c

Now is an opportune time to purchase inexpensive Portrait Frames complete with glass. We have some 20 odd sizes from which to choose, from 3x5 inches at 15c, up to 10x12 inches, at 35c

Fourth Floor.

New Velvet Rugs for Fall Are Here in a Pleasing Variety of Patterns

The attention of every housekeeper is called to our new and very complete stock of Seamless Velvet Rugs for Fall. These are shown in small allover Persian effects, as well as in plain self-colors. They are exceptionally priced, as follows:

6x9-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs \$10.50
7x9-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs \$15.00
8-ft. 3-in. x 10-ft. 6-in. Seamless Velvet Rugs \$17.50
9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs \$19.50
11-ft. 3-in. x 12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs \$27.50

Floor Coverings at Reduced Prices

In addition, we are offering some very special values in seasonable Floor Coverings of which many will be sure to take advantage.

Up to \$1.50 Carpets, 75c
15 Short-lengths of Carpets—containing 6 to 10 1/2 yards each—worth up to \$1.50 a yard. Sale price, the piece 75c
100 Hassocks, valued up to \$1.25 each. Sale price 50c

Fourth Floor.

\$6.50 Scrim Curtains for \$3.95

Fine quality sheer mercerized Scrim Curtains with 2-inch lace insertion and with linen Cluny corners and hand-drawn work; value \$6.50 a pair. Sale price \$3.95

We have a number of new flit-weave Net Curtains in plain and figured effects and edged with Cluny lace; choice of white or ecru. These are exceptional values at our prices of the pair \$3 to \$5

Fourth Floor.

Awnings at 25 Per Cent Discount Choice of Four Colors

We will offer—tomorrow—a quantity of Ready-made Awnings that are much better than many of the made-to-order awnings, at prices a great deal lower than ordinarily.

These awnings have 3/4ths-inch galvanized frames and are complete with fittings; choice of four different colors of cloth, in the following sizes:

2-ft. 6-in. Awnings, worth \$1.75 to \$2.25 each. Sale prices \$1.32 to \$1.69
3-ft. Awnings, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 each. Sale prices \$1.50 to \$1.88
3-ft. 6-in. Awnings, worth \$2.25 to \$2.75 each. Sale prices \$1.69 to \$2.04
4-ft. Awnings, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. Sale prices \$1.88 to \$2.25

New Roman-stripe Window Shades, 35c
See the new Roman-stripe Window Shades which have the appearance of being worth \$1.00 each; choice of four colors. They are mounted on Hartshorn rollers and are 3-ft. wide by 7-ft. long. Very special at 35c

Fourth Floor.

Lighting Fixtures of All Kinds

For whatever part of the home new Fixtures may be required they can be selected here with the utmost confidence of their being the best for the price.

Wicker Floor Lamps—especially desirable for the sun parlor or porch—in three different designs and in choice of green or brown finish. Prices \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$27.50
Semi-Indirect Electric Fixtures—some special values—upward from \$7.50

Dining Room Showers especially suitable for the bungalow; four-light. Complete \$6.50
Solid-mahogany Dresser Lights fitted with pull-chain sockets. A very special value at \$1.95
Large Glass-shade Electroliers—your choice of gold, green or brown finish—are specially priced at \$7.50

Hand-carved wood Piano Lamps with silk shades; two lights. A very special value at \$19.00

Let Our Contract Dept. Serve You
In connection with this department, we have a Contract Department where are handled orders for Lighting Fixtures for churches, halls, schools, clubs, theaters, apartments, etc., as well as private homes.

Fourth Floor.

Garland's
Tuesday—PALM BEACH Clean-Up Day

The few Palm Beach Suits we have left, and the still fewer Palm Beach and Linen Coats, are only in our way now, and what we can get for them is of less concern to us than that they are sold quickly. So to make a quick disposal we are going to give you choice, irrespective of values, any Palm Beach and Linen Suit or Coat, values to \$19.95, for

\$2.98

Here are the exact quantities of each. Shop early for best selections.

SUITS—156 Palm Beach and 17 Linen Suits, in natural tan, white and dark colors, with hairline stripe, in several smart styles. Former prices were \$19.95, \$15.00, \$12.75 and \$9.90. Nons were under \$9.90. Choice to close, \$2.98

COATS—56 Palm Beach and Linen Coats, in the natural tan, and 5 Mohairs; large and roomy, deep pockets, convertible collar, belted and straight hanging. They were formerly priced \$10.00, \$7.50 and \$5.00. Choice to close, \$2.98

14 Linen Coat Coats; sizes to 44; priced for a quick disposal. \$1.00

23 Motor Caps that were formerly \$5.00 to \$1.50; reduced for clearance. 35c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED —THOS. W. GARLAND—409-11-13 Broadway— MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TOUR THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST



For Only \$17.50 More

than your Exposition ticket, via direct routes to California. This is the greatest travel offer of a decade. See this empire of rugged grandeur, set with such snow-capped gems as Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, Mt. Rainier and Mt. St. Helens. Glimpse the last frontier of the U. S. Much that is wild, as you have fancied it, and as your forefathers found it. The scenic Columbia River has no superior in natural beauty. You view it for two hundred miles by daylight on the

Union Pacific System Standard Road of the West

enroute to Spokane, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. This tour includes stop-over at Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Choice of rail or Portland & San Francisco S.S. Co.'s steamers between Portland and San Francisco, berth and meals included, both Expositions and Los Angeles. Connects at Seattle with the Alaska S. S. Co.'s steamers making four different tours of Alaska.

For slight additional expense you may visit Estes Park, Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Crater Lake, Rainier and Yosemite National Parks.

For complete information concerning this tour, fill out coupon and mail today.

A. J. Dutcher, G. A. 900 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Bell, Main 254 Kinloch, Central 4889

Just Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park Exhibit, Panama-Pacific Exposition

Name _____ Address _____

MAN SAYS WOMAN STABBED HIM

Quarrelled With Her at Dance, Peddler at Hospital Declares.
Tony Wunsch, 23 years old, of 1230 Carroll street, a peddler, is at the city hospital suffering from two stab wounds in the left forearm, which he told the police were inflicted Saturday night by Emma Gassner, 25 years old, of 1815 South Third street.
Wunsch said he had an argument with the Gassner woman and Lulu Drouesse, 23 years old, of 1416 South Broadway. Both women are held by the police. The trio were arrested Friday night on a peace disturbance charge, and released on bond.

"NOAH, NOT ADAM" WAS MAN WHO ATE FORBIDDEN FRUIT

Assyrian Scholar Tells of Discovery Made in Translating Ancient Tablet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Eve did not eat the apple. Neither did she bring about the fall of man by giving Adam of the fruit. Rather it was Noah who first brought wrath upon the human race. Because he ate of the forbidden bark of the cassia tree in the Garden of Paradise the curse fell on him and all his descendants.

So much has been revealed by a Babylonian tablet now in the University Museum of Philadelphia and which has been translated by Dr. Steven Langdon, professor of Assyriology in Oxford University, England. The tablet was written before the days of Abraham and is a thousand years older than the Book of Genesis.

Some slight hint of this was given more than a year ago, when Dr. Langdon announced that he had partly completed the translation of the tablet. Since then he has been comparing it with every known historical account, including that given in the Book of Genesis. Dr. Langdon says that the tablet is probably the oldest record in existence. It was written possibly 5000 years ago and evidently records a tradition which goes back to the early history of man.

This account places the flood at about 26,000 B. C., the lapse of time between the creation and the flood being filled by 10 Kings who reigned altogether 432,000 years, an average of 43,200 years each. Later Kings reigned comparatively short periods because Noah sinned in eating of the cassia tree. He and all his descendants were punished by early death, instead of being allowed to live 50,000 years before that was the allotted space of life.

The tablet is well nigh complete and the inscription is in the form of a hymn in much the same style as the Hebrew poetry of the Bible. Enki, the water god, and his consort, Ninkasi, led over mankind in Paradise, which he called Dilmun, and which was on the east coast of the Arabian Gulf, about 100 miles from the mouth of the Tigris-Euphrates River system. Here from the creation to the flood men lived in a state of innocence. It is specifically mentioned that there was no headache or disease of the eye. The beasts did not harm men. Everything was complete happiness.

For some reason, however, man displeased the gods who decided to overwhelm them with the flood. Then it was that Nintu, the goddess, who had created man out of clay, managed by her craft to save the King, called Taurus, which is an equivalent, according to Dr. Langdon of the Sumerian Nunn or our Noah. She prepared a ship for the King and his companions during the flood, which lasted nine months.

Next Tempted by the Cassia.
After the flood Nintu introduced Taurus, or Noah, to the god, Enki, who made him a gardener, and gave him knowledge of all plants, ordering only not to eat of the Cassia. But Noah was tempted, and ate of the Cassia, and the curse of bodily weakness and early death fell on him and all his descendants. It appears that after Noah sinned he had all sorts of diseases and discouragements. The gods finally took pity on him, and sent eight divine patrons to teach him the arts and give him medicines.

Dr. Langdon looks on the narrative in the Bible concerning the creation, the flood and the fall of man up to the days of Abraham to be a Babylonian product evolved from the Babylonian doctrine. He concludes that the Biblical story of the fall through woman's sin and the punishment to be "theologically a masterly combination of the Eridu doctrine, and the doctrines in our Nippur tablet."

Cassia is the name applied to a genus of leguminous plants of many species. The leaves of several species furnish the senna used in medicine. It is also applied to Chinese cinnamon, which is imported as cassia but sold as cinnamon.

SOCIETY

MRS. C. MARQUARD FORSTER and daughter, Miss Paula, of 681 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. H. E. Farrell and family of 6306 McPherson avenue, departed last week for the San Francisco Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoffman, 11 Windemere place, will depart the last of the week for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehner and their daughters, Misses Pearl and Adele Gehner, of 30 Washington terrace, are spending the summer at the Hotel Nordwood, Allentown, N. J. Mrs. Fred C. Schwedmann of New York City, who before her marriage was Miss Cora Gehner, is with her parents.

Mrs. Oscar L. Biebing, 4544 Berlin avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. T. R. Turner, of San Antonio, Tex. Misses Marguerite and Adele Biebing are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Clyde E. Tustick of Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Carr of Glencoe will depart today for Atlantic City, N. J. Misses Florence Raylotts and Mayme Lueschen, of Springfield, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pittman of 3623 Tennessee avenue.

Miss Irma Perham, 1278 Montclair place, has returned home from a tour of the Great Lakes.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart, 6727 Cabanna, departed yesterday for the San Francisco Exposition.

Greatest Sale in St. Louis

\$15

Beginning Tomorrow
for Any Two-Piece Suit
in Our Entire Stock
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
MAKE

\$30, \$27.50, \$25, \$22.50, \$20 Values

SEE FURTHER DETAILS IN TOMORROW MORNING'S PAPERS

Wolff's

Washington Av. at Broadway.

WALTKE'S SOAP
11 Medium Bars 25c
8 Large Bars 25c

Everyone knows the quality of this soap, a big value at Kroger's special price.

11 Medium Bars 25c
8 Large Bars 25c

FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES
An extra fine lot of rosy cheeked fruit in the pink of condition for preserving; Kroger's price.

PER BASKET 35c
Extra fine, sound, sweet, a dainty, healthful breakfast fruit. These baskets contain from 12 to 14 nice melons.

PER BASKET 10c
Good, sound, juicy.

CANTALOUPE
HOME-GROWN POTATOES

Nice, sound, dry. PER 12c

LEMONS
Good, sound, juicy. PER 10c

COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS

One can will so satisfy you with its delicious flavor, that you will want no other. No. 2 cans reg. 10c value.

COUNTRY CLUB SPAGHETTI

10c

MASON JARS
Best quality complete with caps and rubbers.

39c 43c 59c
Jar Caps Best quality, 5 for 10c

CORNFLAKES
Quaker, crisp, toasted, whole-meal, 5c

9c

JAR CAPS
Best quality, 5 for 10c

OLIVES
Country Club, finest selected, 19c

PICKLES
Dills, good, size sound, 8c

10c

JAR RUBBERS
Extra heavy, light weight, Country Club, 10c

ALL GLASS JARS
E-Z Seal, extra wide mouths, glass won't corrode; spring sealing device; Pint, per dozen, 48c

APPLE JELLY
Country Club, absolutely pure, 8c

10c

FRUIT CANS
Diamond A, made of heavy tin with good fitting lids, dozen, 28c

PEANUT BUTTER
Fresh, pure, flavory, reg. 10c value, 10c

PRESERVES
Pat value, strawberry, plum, peach, raspberry, big jar, 20c

13c

JELLY GLASSES
Unexcelled for sealing, 10c

SHRIMP
Fresh, pure, 10c

COVE OYSTERS
Fresh, pure, 10c

10c

SPICE JUMBLES
Fresh, crisp, others charge 10c; Kroger's price, 5c

GRAHAMS
Dainty little marshmallows, cake, lb., 14c

LEAN BEEF
For stew, 12c

12c

MARSH-MALLOW COCOA CREAMS
Dainty little marshmallows, cake, lb., 14c

GINGER SNAPS
Tasty, snappy, gingerly little cakes, per lb., 5c

PLATE CORNED BEEF
Sugar cured, 10c

10c

JELLY BEANS
Pure wholesome, the children's delight, lb., 10c

CHILI SAUCE
Slender's pure, 10c

PICKLED PORK SHOULDERS
Good quality, 10c

10c

CHOCOLATE DROPS
Creamy centers, coated with purest chocolate, lb., 15c

CRISCO
Reg. 25c, 23c

ROUND STEAK
Good quality, 10c

10c

CATSUP
Slender's pure, 10c

CHILI-CON-CARNE
Delgado's, 2 for 15c

SPRING LAMB STEW
U. S. Insp., 12c

12c

TOMATO SOUP
Slender's delicious product, pure wholesome, 4 cans 25c

CRISCO
Reg. 25c, 23c

DRY SALT PORK
Plenty of lean, per lb., 13c

13c

MOON TEA
Ideal for tea: a special blend of the finest green and black teas, a tea that will satisfy the most exacting; put up in foil-lined sealed packages, which keep out dampness and foreign odors.

WORTH OF LAMB STEAKS
1/2 lb. 30c, 1 lb. 50c

BREAD
Have you ever tried this dainty, pure, wholesome bread at half the price you pay elsewhere?

5c

ASPARAGUS
Finest, 10c

GALLON CATSUP
49c

SHOE PEG CORN
Delicious cut from cob flavor, 10c

10c

NAVY BEANS
Finest, 4 lbs. 25c

LIMA BEANS
Cleaned, 2 lbs. 15c

RICE
Nice, clean, broken, 3 lbs. 14c

14c

EXTRA STAMP SPECIALS—50c
WORTH OF SOAP & POWDER 4 for 17c

WORTH OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES CRISP, whole-meal, 10c

WORTH OF FOREST BAKING POWDER 19c

19c

20-MULE-TEAM BORAX
4-oz. pkg., 5c

FLY PAPER
Slicky, 4 for 5c

ORANGEADE
Country Club, simply add water, bottle, 10c

10c

TOILET PAPER
Webster's, 4 for 15c

WASHBOARDS
Full size, durable, 23c

WILD CHERRY PHOSPHATE
(Inst.) for a cooling drink; bottle, 10c

10c

KROGER'S 62 QUALITY STORES

THE LINDELL STORE

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"
WASHINGTON AV. and EIGHTH ST.

SURPRISE SPECIALS Tuesday Only

Thirty-One Reasons Why "It Pays to Pay Cash."

95c Tub Silks
Comes 36 and 32 inches wide; good patterns for shirts, blouses, mid-dies, dresses, etc. Tuesday, yard, 68c (Main Floor.)

59c Children's Dresses
Children's Gingham Dresses. Plain colors or checks. Some trimmed in white pique and come in fancy plaid. Ages 2 to 8 years. Tuesday at, 39c (Second Floor.)

\$1.00 Chiffon
A complete selection of all the newest shades of regular \$1 Chiffon Cloth (40-in. wide) Tuesday, yd., 65c (Main Floor.)

\$1.98 Petticoats
Cambrie top and flounces of lace and embroidery. All have trimmed up—\$1.35 delay. Priced at, 1.98 (Second Floor.)

25c Bath Towels
Extra large, full bleached, double yarn, hemmed ends. Slightly mill stained, but no imperfections, special 18c (Main Floor.)

75c Silk Gloves
Short white and black Milanese Gloves, with Paris Point backs. In all sizes, Tuesday, pair, 39c (Main Floor.)

45c Embroidered Voiles
Extra fine quality voiles in white, white and black and popular colorings, beautifully all over embroidered, 75c value. Special, yard, 29c (Main Floor.)

Men's Bathing Suits
Wool Bathing Suits, one-piece, California style; blue, trimmed with red or white; 80c value. Tuesday, 59c (Main Floor.)

11c Muslin
Manufacturers' perfect short lengths. Warranted genuine Fruit of the Loom full bleached muslin; regular price, full pieces 11c. Special at yd., 7c (Main Floor.)

Men's Wash Ties
All our 25c and 50c Ties of wash silk and fine woven madras; Tuesday, each, 17c (Three Ties for 50c.) (Main Floor.)

38c Linen Suits
Medium weight, pure Irish dress linen. Light blue, Copenhagen, Peter Thompson, lavender, tan and pure white. 46 inches wide. Special at yd., 25c (Main Floor.)

12c Stationery
Quire good grade linen note paper with envelopes to match. Neatly boxed, Tuesday, special, 8c (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Bedspreads
Large 6x88-inch Damask Bedspreads; scalloped and hemmed; beautiful patterns; special \$1.19 at, 1.50 (Main Floor.)

40c Stationery
All the newest shades and sizes; beautifully boxed. A quire of fine linen note paper with envelopes; Tuesday, per box, 27c (Main Floor.)

Hemstitched Sheets
Made of extra quality Diamond Mills Sheeting. Full bleached; size before hemming, 61x90 inches. Beautifully finished. Special, 59c (Main Floor.)

10c Crochet Cotton
Our regular 10c Royal Society Crochet Cotton in white only; sizes 1 to 100; for Tuesday, priced at, 7c (Second Floor.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Parasols
Choice of any Parasol in our stock; formerly sold at \$1.25 to \$2.00. Surprise Special 98c Tuesday, 1.25 (Main Floor.)

Congolium
Fine floor covering for use instead of regular linoleum. Bring measure of room. Special Tuesday, square yard, 25c (Fourth Floor.)

\$3 and \$3.50 Low Shoes
High grade factory "reject" women's Low Shoes; All leathers and styles in the lot. Surprise Special Tuesday, 1.00 (Second Floor.)

Portieres
Full length Portieres of good grade tapestry with edged borders. Green, brown and red; special Tuesday, at, 1.98 (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 Shoes
Women's \$3.50 Champaign Kid Colonials and girls' White Canvas Sport \$1.29 Pumps and Oxford shoes; Tuesday, 1.29 (Second Floor.)

Window Shades
Good quality green and white Shades, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; 6 feet long 36 inches wide; Tuesday, each, 19c (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.00 Brassieres
Made of fine Cambrie or Batiste, trimmed with laces or embroidered; perfect fitting garments; Tuesday, 75c (Second Floor.)

\$2.50 Waists
Crepe de Chine Waist, daintily trimmed. Low neck and long sleeves; Bolero effect; flash \$1.55 color only; sizes 36 to 44. (Third Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
Made of highly merized lisle yarn, with silk tape neck and arm; lace and tight knee; regular sizes; Tuesday, 59c (Main Floor.)

\$2.95 Child'n's Dresses
Children's Dresses in Madras blue, pink, tan and black and white stripes, with white collar and cuffs. Surprise special; sizes 6 to 14. (Second Floor.)

25c Women's Hose
Women's merized Lisle Hose, with double garter top, heel toe and sole. Black only. Regular and extra sizes; Tuesday, 17c (Main Floor.)

\$5.00 Waists
Georgette Crepe Waists in white and flesh; sizes 34 to 44. Value \$5.00. Surprise Special, 3.95 (Third Floor.)

Boy's 50c Shirts
Coat style, attached military collars, madras, percales and chambrays. Pretty light patterns. Also plain blue and white, 12 1/2 to 14 neck. Tuesday, 37c (Second Floor.)

Palm Beach Suits
Women's and Misses' Palm Beach Suits and Coats, regularly priced at \$10 to \$12.50. Choice, Tuesday, 4.25 (Third Floor.)

\$4 to \$6 Skirts
Dress Skirts, \$4, \$5 and \$6 values in Pique, Golf Cord, Gabardine and Pure Linen. Sizes to 30. Tuesday special, 3.95 (Third Floor.)

LINDELL Washington Av. and EIGHTH ST.

18 Good REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT Schaper STORES CO. TOMORROW

\$1.25 Linoleum
Inlaid, color through to back; very choice patterns; cut from full perfect rolls. Tuesday only (3d Floor) 57c

25c and 39c Emb.
18 and 27 inch Emb. Flouncings. In cambric and Swiss. Large and small designs (Main Floor) 7c

Organdie Waists
85c quality; embroidered front; low collar and cuffs. All sizes; Tuesday only (Second Floor) 39c

Boys' 50c Pants
Wool and Khaki Knickerbockers, 30c and 50c values (2d Floor) 29c

50c Gowns
Slipover style; lace head-band; ribbon run very special (Main Floor) 27c

35c Table Linen
Snow white; 55 inches wide; in assorted patterns; per yard, Tuesday (Main Floor) 14c

Men's 4 1/2 Pants
Light and dark shades; every special; Tuesday (Second Floor) 49c

39c Petticoats
Made of good quality gingham; come in plain color; with scalloped flounce (Basement) 15c

\$2.50 Fold'g Cot
Strongly constructed; hard maple frame; coils and sanitary; special 97c

39c Bung. Aprons
In dotted percale; with light ribbon; very special (Second Floor) 18c

Unbleached Muslin
Fine for sheets, cases and other household use (in Basement); per yard, 24c

75c Waists
Open in front and back; high and low collar (Basement) 17c

Window Shades
25c quality linen cloth and all ornamental; regular sizes; all colors (Third Floor) 15c

Women's Hose
10c value Lisle Hose; double heel and toe (Main Floor) 3c

Women's Shoes
Black and tan; high and low (Main Floor) 28c

Men's Drawers
Elastic seam; 30c value; good quality; durable elastic; web seams; assorted sizes (Main Floor) 25c

Women's Vests
10c value; Richelieu rib; special; per garment (Main Floor) 3c

Girls' 98c Dresses
Made of gingham. Hues and percales; neatly trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor) 37c



Look for this mark!

It has for years and years identified the genuine Donk's Domestic. Look for it on the weigh ticket—the standard of soft coal quality. Ask us about our hard coal, our West Virginia Smokeless and Elkhorn Cokes. Yards and wagons everywhere insure prompt delivery. Just telephone your order.

Donk Bros Coal Miners
Main Office, Phones, Main 5700
514 N. 4th St. Central 3005

"PROSPERITY?" IT'S EVERYWHERE," SAYS HENRY FORD

Could Place 100,000 Cars Now
—Wants No War Business
or English Trade.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—"If I had 100,000 cars right now I could place them all," Henry Ford said this morning. He had just been asked what he thought about the prospects of this country at the present time.

"Prosperity," he repeated. "It has been reported to me from all quarters, conditions in this country were never better. There is not one bad spot that I know of, and I have heard from them all. Crops are good and the farmers are buying. We have large orders from everywhere."

"I have just learned that the English automobile manufacturers are feeling the competition of American cars. I suppose it is because so many of the English factories have been turned to the manufacture of war materials. I believe we could get a lot of stray English business, but I for one am not going after any of it. I don't want it. It would not be fair. It would be taking an unfair advantage. We have all the business over there that we want right now. Then, it would be depriving the people of this country."

"As to the manufacture of cars for war purposes, all I can say is that I don't want any of the war supply money. I will make no war munitions for any country except the United States. I would defend the United States the same as I would build a roof over my head. It would be taking an unfair advantage. We have all the business over there that we want right now. Then, it would be depriving the people of this country."

"We are filling an order to supply the British Government with 15,000 ambulances, but I don't consider them munitions of war. Certainly they are not destructive."

How-Gould Removed to 810 Olive St.
Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing

GERMANS WINNING ON "POINTS," WRITES BRITISH SOLDIER FROM THE FRONT

"Bubble of Breaking Through Has Burst," Says
"Lancashire"; "We Are Still Wearing
Down the 'Baby-Killing Hun'."

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 28.—The following remarkable letter has come to the Post-Dispatch from the front, presumably written by an officer in a Lancashire regiment: "Sir: I cannot but start with abuse, although you are only one of those 'in touch with the vast anti-conscriptivist mass of British opinion,' as your leader writes puts it. Damn British opinion, sir; damn the vain, self-complacent English smugness and English arrogance. To your 'vast mass,' the idea of defeat is quite inconceivable, for they are not boys of the bulldog breed, the descendants of countless heroes, free men in a free country, who justly might be slaves, the liberators of Belgium, and so on and ad nauseum."

"So colossal is British arrogance that our brains and imaginations are swamped. We still seem to think that the Germans have made war to gratify us, as we may have made war to gratify ourselves."

"Probably you, too, have never entertained the idea that we are losing this war. Yet the bald truth remains that the Germans are winning on points; and we go on talking, talking about the battle, to be delivered next spring, according to the Times military correspondent. Please observe that we have given up the idea this year—we are still wearing down the 'baby-killing Hun'."

"If you could see trenches hammered to hell by hundreds of guns, hours of smoke, dust and noise, and then go across to take these same battered lines, only to be met by a hail of bullets, to return, leaving your friends and men lying dead outside, it might make you realize what an enormous advantage lies with the defense."

"The French have battered for five weeks—I have heard it day and night—yet gain two miles!"

"The bubble of breaking through has burst, but we are too deaf to hear the 'pop.'"

"You answer with the German advance in Russia, and then go on to the financial problem. Of course Germany cannot last, of course she will be starved in a few months, of course she has no cotton, no copper, but she has got brains and method and uses both."

"And we muddle along in our well-worn grooves, our party politics, our newspaper dictatorship, our racing, our brides in their baths."

"I have been 10 months in France fighting for that—the thought almost makes me vomit."

"Don't talk about the 'glorious traditions of our race.' Only fools fight for tradition; the wise man fights for realities and the future."

"This long-winded preamble leads me on to your crowning folly—your fear and your lack of vision. Had conscription passed 12 months since I should have left England. Now if they don't have it I shall leave the country rats have the foresight to leave certain ships."

"Circumstances alter cases, but I fear that they will never give the Englishman sufficient insight to see what a fool he really can be."

"And you, in touch with your vast mass, won't have national service in the nation's cause because 'all that is characteristically English dies if English freedom perishes.'"

"Those Wormout Myths."

"Those wormout myths! None of us are free, and you know it. Smith was not free and you know it. Smith was not free to drown his brides. We are all slaves of the community and some think of the country in which we live."

"Will you leave your dear old principles for a moment and look at things from another point of view?"

"In a great national crisis it must be taken for granted (I assume that the nation is virile) that every man and woman is willing to serve the country. In other words, every man and woman is a volunteer. If you deny this hypothesis you damn the country and your vast mass of British opinion!"

"Probably your 'principles' will not be shocked by this statement. Well, then, every man and woman is willing to serve. To take full advantage of this willingness it must be organized—in a word, conscription; that awful bogey word, which gives some little Liberals and some little Conservatives and some little Socialists bad dreams."

"I know that I am not writing to a child, but conscription does not mean that everyone is a soldier—it means that George, who is an engineer, engineers for the state; Tom, who is a skilled workman, works for the state; and Harry and Bill, who are fit to fight, fight, and, perhaps, die for the state."

"The state calls her children and adults to their tasks."

"What wicked, bloody oppression! And you must go on unblushingly with your old voluntary nuddle. George, the engineer, may join the R. A. M. C.; Tom, the skilled workman, may fight; and the Harry and Bills may become politicians and newspaper editors, for all the country seems to care."

"Of course, one volunteer is equal to four 'pressed men.' Our copy books says so, therefore it must be true. 'Anyhow,' said an English soldier, 'I hope I never meet a — German volunteer.'"

"Doesn't It Make You Blush?"

"When you think of the Germans, their wonderful self-sacrifices, their wonderful courage and fortitude and unanimity, doesn't it make you blush for your own country?"

"Throw away your principles, men, throw away the timber of the past, look things in the face. Don't blather about upholding the cause of the justice and the bulldog pluck, pulling us through. I am tired of the pulp and all such sentiments. I realize the Germans are a better and more virile unit than we are and try to teach your vast mass of British opinion to surpass them at their own game."

"I am an Englishman and the chances are that I shall never see another year, yet our national sentimentality, our conceit, our petty squabbling, our policies, our lack of method have made of me one of the most ardent pro-Germans in Europe."

"I cannot say why I have treated you to this round of abuse—you are no worse than others, if anything a trifle better than that loathsome Northcliffe crowd with their party political jobbery."

"But, you, sir, are blinded by principles—which is nearly as bad; bound hand and foot by past traditions and the utterances of statesmen—now happily dead, but unfortunately not forgotten. Cannot the Daily Chronicle think for itself, or must it still be bound by the opinions of say, Gladstone. Really, even such a demised god as he can get out of date."

"Could you but realize how nauseating it is to read any London daily, 'the mouthpiece of the nation's block letters, please' with their squabbles, their meanness and their follies."

"You are better—that is why I take the trouble to write this, but good God! You are bad enough."

"Wishes He Could Use a Mallet."

"I am abusive, but when more superficial politeness is jettisoned, and candidly, nothing would give me greater pleasure than to drive these things into your head with a mallet—the distance, however, is too great. Even the Germans and their deadly earnestness cannot convince you."

"This letter is not intended for any publicity though it would be amusing to see some of your public reading it; nor is it intended to draw forth any reply. The labor in writing it will not be grudged if I knew that you had read it and thought for five minutes on what I have said."

"We have such a colossal task before us that poor mortals like me are appalled, but the Olympians at home still

go unmoved about their god-like business. It is they who need help, not we. "In conclusion I shall quote Mr. Walter Long (Morning Post, July 10): 'It would not have met the situation to have simply pressed men into the service unless we could have put in their hands the rifles and ammunition, without which they would be useless to take part in the war.' There you have the fallacy in a nutshell. Surely Long must know that national service does not cram every man into the ranks when we cannot equip them (our voluntary system did that from August to December). If there is national service they are called up when required."

"You know that, and he knows it, yet your damnable politics befoul your mouths."

"The Liberals are bound by principles; the Socialists by the word, freedom; the Conservatives have no principles and no traditions since 1896—if there were an ounce of ability in their broken camp they might break fresh ground, but the soil is barren. I am asking my friend to transmit this letter to you, as it would be lost in the ordinary channels. My thoughts and their mode of expression may be crude, sir, but they have the virtue of being honest and outspoken. I am, sir, yours, very truly,

"LANCASHIRE."

Salesman's Automobile Stolen.

A touring car belonging to Sinclair Leber of 480 McPherson avenue, a salesman, left standing last night at King's highway and Westminster avenue, was stolen.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 8.—Four persons were drowned here yesterday when a motorboat in which they were crossing the Cape Fear River capsized. They were Dr. J. H. Borne-mann Jr., assistant to the chief surgeon of the Atlantic Coast Line; Dr. Morris M. Caldwell, resident physician of the Seaboard Air Line; Chief Engineer Warwell of the German steamer Nicaragua, and Clell Caldwell, brother of Dr. Caldwell.

Chief Engineer Reimers of the German steamer Kiel was rescued.

A Newly Organized Film Co.

The Triangle Film Co., a recent addition to the field of moving picture endeavor, is planning the production of a five-reel picture each week. Several import films planned, that are expected to have a big following, will be under the supervision of D. W. Griffith, whose success with the "Birth of a Nation" picture is well known. The officers and organizers of the Triangle Film Co. are H. E. Altken, C. O. Bauman, Adam and Charles Kessel, David W. Griffith, Mack Sennet and Thomas H. Ince. Mr. Sennet will produce for the Triangle Film Co. his well-known "Keystone Comedies."

The company plans to present its pictures first in the leading theaters in New York and Chicago.

THREE HONOR CONVICTS WALK AWAY FROM JOLIET PRISON

One, a "Lifer" Said to Have Regained His Promise as Not Biting

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 8.—Dave Anderson, a life convict, and one of the honor squad at the penitentiary here is at large. It is said that he considered that his promise to Warden Allen, by the terms of which he became one of the prisoners who were not guarded, ceased to be binding when the Warden's resignation was announced. He left the prison unquestioned last night.

Harry Paterson, sentenced from Vandalia for 20 years, and C. E. Barlow, Bloomington, serving 10 years, joined Anderson in the escape. All were employed on the "honor farm" at Lockport, near here.

Anderson, who is 26 years old, was sentenced to hang for the murder of Detective Michael Callahan in Chicago seven years ago, but Gov. Deneen commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Dives 50 Feet, Will Die.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 8.—R. V. Wells was probably fatally hurt at McGregor, near here, yesterday when he dived from the flagpole on a bridge 50 feet into the Mississippi. He struck the water at full length and was unconscious when taken out. Physicians said he could not recover.

TRIES TO KILL RUSSIAN OFFICIAL

Dismayed Emperor Attacks Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—An attempt to assassinate M. Neratoff, Assistant Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is related by Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd. Neratoff's assailant, a former official of the department, rushed into the Assistant Minister's room brandishing an ax. When this weapon was wrested from him, he drew a revolver, but was overpowered by attendants before he could fire.

The man was dismissed two years ago, and is believed to be demented.

THE UNITED STATES

Government desiring to contribute in every possible way to the Thrift Movement, held the idea of Savings Department clearly in mind in framing the new Currency Law.

NATIONAL PROTECTION is fast becoming a universal thought with those who prefer a liberal rate of 3-1-2 per cent, and maximum safety rather than to take chances on forms of investment that promise a higher rate and involve greater risk.

Open a National Savings Account Today
Broadway and Olive.

traged. Neratoff's assailant, a former official of the department, rushed into the Assistant Minister's room brandishing an ax. When this weapon was wrested from him, he drew a revolver, but was overpowered by attendants before he could fire.

The man was dismissed two years ago, and is believed to be demented.

THE UNITED STATES
Government desiring to contribute in every possible way to the Thrift Movement, held the idea of Savings Department clearly in mind in framing the new Currency Law.

NATIONAL PROTECTION is fast becoming a universal thought with those who prefer a liberal rate of 3-1-2 per cent, and maximum safety rather than to take chances on forms of investment that promise a higher rate and involve greater risk.

Open a National Savings Account Today
Broadway and Olive.

traged. Neratoff's assailant, a former official of the department, rushed into the Assistant Minister's room brandishing an ax. When this weapon was wrested from him, he drew a revolver, but was overpowered by attendants before he could fire.

The man was dismissed two years ago, and is believed to be demented.



Unprecedented Value Giving in Every Section Marks This Vigorous Campaign of Our Five Stores to Meet These Sales Figures Set for August

THIS is the biggest trade event in the annals of St. Louis retailing. It is a stupendous merchandising movement, with weeks of careful planning back of it. Countless trade advantages have come our way from jobbers, manufacturers & importers with surpluses to dispose of, & the splendid discounts we have earned for ready cash are the savings which YOU now make.

The second week of this occasion started today under the most auspicious conditions, with new lots of merchandise drawn from the great storehouse of values gathered for this campaign.

The buying makes it more than ever apparent that this is

A Sale Unlike Any St. Louis Has Experienced

& demonstrates more clearly than ever the advantages that come to this organization because of its tremendous volume—a volume that is greater by SIX MILLION DOLLARS than the combined yearly sales of our six nearest competitors.

Look for the Special Price Tickets

Seek these yellow signs for the marvelous savings that are to be had. Wherever they appear you will find unrivaled values in wanted Summer merchandise of dependable quality for which there is direct need.

(SPECIMEN ITEM No. 44)

The Men's Clothes Section Comes Forward in the Second Week of This Occasion With the Most Remarkable Offering of Young Men's &

Men's \$15, \$18 & \$20 Suits, \$9

More than a thousand Suits are here to choose from—all stylish, desirable & expertly tailored all-wool garments from the best known clothes-makers of the country, & all taken from our well selected stocks. These are clothes that measure up to our high standard of clothes quality, & are covered by the Famous-Barr Co. warranty of satisfaction just the same as though they were sold at their regular former worth of \$15, \$18 & \$20.

There is a most pleasing & satisfactory diversity of patterns & models for the conservative-minded as well as the younger fellows of more extreme tastes. There are—

- Fancy All-wool Glen Urquhart Plaid Cassimeres—
- Fancy All-wool Club Check Cassimeres—
- Fancy All-wool Pencil Stripe Cassimeres—
- Fancy Pure Worsted Self Stripe & Silk Mixed Suits—
- Fancy All-wool Scotch Cheviot, Check & Plaid Suits—
- Fancy & Plain All-wool Norfolk Suits—

The choosing will be fast & furious Tuesday, & scores of men will buy one or two Suits to finish out the season or to lay away for next year, because of the exceedingly low price now made of.

EXTRA! Palm Beach or Cool Cloth Suits Cleaned & Pressed, 50c

We have installed a special cleaning service for our patrons & will clean & press any Palm Beach or Cool Cloth Suit bought here at 50c, provided it is brought in & called for.

Clothing Section, Second Floor



Double Eagle Stamps All Day Tuesday

Furniture

Now is the time for buying. August economies in honestly built dependable furniture are of a most remarkable nature. Let us show you.

Fourth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Men's
clothing at Retail in St. Louis
and the West.
We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for
\$3 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few
Restricted Articles Excepted.

Blankets

It's a most profitable time now to provide the future blanket needs. Vast purchases at a time when prices were at a low ebb bring complete stocks at savings which are indeed unusual.

Fourth Floor

Come Tuesday

Next-to-Nothing Prices Prevail
Throughout This Store Tomorrow

Genuine Palm Beach SUITS
Light and Dark Colors \$3.75
for Men and Young Men
These great bargains are going to be snapped up quickly—they are the genuine Palm Beach Suits in light cream colors and dark blue and gray—all sizes—well everywhere at from \$5 to \$7.50—being rushed out Tuesday at—
\$3.00 Palm Beach Pants, \$1.75
for Men and Young Men
Come in light and dark colors—all sizes—only 132 pairs in the lot—being rushed out Tuesday at—

Boys' School Clothes

\$7 Boys' (2-Piece) Suits, \$3.33

Mothers, buy your boys' school suits here tomorrow—these suits come with 2 pairs of lined pants—made of pure wool materials—neat dark and medium colors—just the thing for school wear—\$7 values—being rushed out Tuesday at—

\$1.25 BOYS' KNICKER PANTS
Made of all-wool materials—strongly sewed—pretty colors—being rushed out Tuesday at—
59c

\$2.00 BOYS' KNICKER PANTS
Carefully tailored of high-grade, pure wool materials—every imaginable color—being rushed out Tuesday at—
89c

WELL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

A Magnificent View of the American River

As You Descend the Sunny Sierra Nevada Range

through Emigrant Gap (the prairie schooner trail of the Forty-Niners) on your trip to the Expositions via the OGDEN ROUTE you see the beautiful American River 1500 feet below. Approaching Dutch Flat through Blue Canyon, the vista across the gorge is magnificent.

These are only a few of the scenic treats in store for you if you use the

Daily Through Sleeping Car Service

Leave St. Louis 2:15 p. m.
ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO
10:10 a. m. third day out.

Dining Car Service Best in the World
Fare For Round Trip
Including Both Expositions \$57.50

For detailed information call on or write

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SEVEN MONTHS
WANT AD.
COMPARISONS

375,029 Want Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first 7 months of 1915—41,062 more than the THREE nearest competitors COMBINED!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16.

DOWN IN THE VILLAGE, where life is different, the well-conducted hotel offers Summer recreation for the city man who wants to relax. See the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board column on the first want page—especially Sunday.

DAUGHTER AWARDED ALIMONY UNPAID TO MOTHER 48 YEARS

Court Upholds \$25,000 Claim Against Estate of Man Who Wed Twice

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—By a unanimous decision of the Court of Appeals, Mrs. Alice Van Ness Parsons will receive from the estate of her father, Cornelius Henry Van Ness, \$25,000 alimony and interest due to her mother, Mrs. Deborah Brandt Van Ness, on a decree granted in 1867.

Mrs. Van Ness, who was married in 1845, got a decree of divorce May 23, 1867, with \$800 a year alimony. Not a cent was paid. When Mrs. Van Ness died last January at the age of 91 her executors levied on the estate of her husband for the alimony, plus interest.

at the legal rate. After the divorce Van Ness twice married. From his second wife he received a bequest of more than \$800,000.

In the alimony proceeding attorneys for the widow set up the claim that the executors of the first wife's estate could not act as her substitutes and collect alimony covering a period of 48 years. They contended that the claim died with the divorced wife and could not be resurrected. If she failed to collect, that was her loss, they argued.

The judge had this to say on the subject of alimony: "It takes the place of the husband's liability, which ended with the divorce. If there had been no divorce, the husband's liability would have continued while the marital relations existed and liability on the judgment should continue to the same extent."

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN WILL GIVE PARTY FOR A CAT

Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks to Celebrate "King Edward VII's" Birthday in Central Park.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—"H. R. H. King Edward VII (pink Persian cat) commands you to attend his birthday party in Central Park, Aug. 14, 3 p. m."

Yes, there is such a cat; he really is pink. He possesses exactly that name (to say nothing of a bejeweled crown, ermine robes and other regal appurtenances) and he is going to celebrate next Saturday afternoon the sixth anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks, anti-suffragist, founded and president of the Gotham Club and head of the "don't-eat-meat" movement of a couple years back, and before all those things a resident of St. Louis, owns the precious pink pet and is to give the party.

Specially invited are Prince Michel Roudakov of Russia and Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of California, whose grandfather, Francis Scott Key, wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." Other guests will include a couple of genuine Indians and some Boy Scouts, who will serve the luncheon.

For King Edward VII there is to be a specially prepared fish salad and some candy mice made with a flavoring of mint. Then, too, there will be a big birthday cake with the pink cat's crest traced in icing. "The King will be borne upon a velvet litter to the park and will wear all his regalia."

Mrs. Brooks, in 1904, after a divorce from Charles D. Comfort, was married to Arthur Alfred Brooks, a wealthy young Englishman. On a visit to Windsor Castle, in 1909, she saw and admired a little pink Persian kitten and it was given her by an attendant of King Edward.

The first thing Mrs. Brooks did was to provide a suitable gold crown for her pet. Then she had its ears pierced and adorned it with diamond earrings. Next she obtained for it a robe of royal ermine, and ever since then King Edward VII has lived in regal luxury.

Mrs. Brooks has had other cats—among them being President Roosevelt and Gov. Hughes—but none like the pink. She wouldn't sell him for \$1000, bless his yellow eyes! She says he can play "three blind mice" on the piano.

The limelight has flickered upon Mrs. Brooks many times before. Last January she gave a reception for some Indians in her hotel. Once she raffled one of her cats. Gov. Hughes, for charity, the cat wearing at the time a neat little pair of corsets. Then she tried to cut the cost of living by promoting the nonbeef-eating program.

JAPANESE POETESS SAYS HER PEOPLE MUST EAT MEAT

"Fish May Give Us Brains, but Weakens Our Bodies," Declares Mrs. Yosano.

"TOO TIRED AND SLEEPY" Would Have European Houses and Wants Western Dress for Women.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 23.—The woman most talked of in Japan, excepting only the Empress, is Mrs. Akiko Yosano, poetess, essayist, preacher to the "common people" and leader of the dramatic Japanese movement to acquire greater rights for womanhood. Both Mrs. Yosano and her accomplished husband are "dreamers" (they call it that themselves), but they are writing everyday about life, in such a simple and practical way that even the least educated and simplest minds understand. Mrs. Yosano's writings appear in newspapers and magazines throughout Japan. Her extraordinary versatility is shown by her writing classical verse at one moment, insisting on woman's freedom the next and following that with an article on bad manners in street cars.

In a tiny house tucked away in the heart of the great Oriental metropolis where this poetess and apostle of woman's rights carries on her work, she received a correspondent of the Associated Press.

Mrs. Yosano came in, accompanied by her husband and by Prof. K. Wadazaki of the Imperial University, who acted as interpreter. The poetess was dressed in a simple blue kimono. Her black hair was coiled around her head, not arranged in the classical Japanese style. She modestly, almost timidly, extended her hand in formal greeting.

Spent Much Time in Paris. The impression of Parisian atmosphere in the pictures and furnishings of the room was justified for Mrs. Yosano explained that with her husband she had spent some years in Paris, and had not only lived in the Latin quarter, but also in the historic district of Montmartre.

Her husband had gone to Paris to study a new school of poetry, and she, as his disciple, had followed him there. With fervor they had flung themselves into the art life of the great French metropolis. When Mrs. Yosano returned she first devoted herself to writing of love, and her "Songs of Love" were printed throughout Japan.

She quickly developed a taste for writing upon the practical problems of her fellow women, and it is in this field of effort particularly that she has come to be known as a national figure, taking the lead in all the modern Japanese movement which is inaugurated for the betterment of the women of Nippon.

The universities of Japan, with one exception, are not opened to women, and the first practical step which should be taken for the emancipation of women in her country, she believes, is to open at once the gates of all universities, and thus give to women the opportunity for a higher education and self-development.

"I have read somewhere that in America and Europe the economic independence which I seek for our women has caused a certain loss of charm and feminine attractiveness," she said, "but I do not fear such a thing here."

The "Crying Hen" Proverb. She recalled the doctrine of Confucius which gives to women the inferior place and alluded to the proverb on that subject that is printed today in almost every Japanese schoolbook. It concerns the old Chinese idea that when woman becomes too active—literally, when the woman talks too much—the household falls. Man is the fountainhead, and man alone is responsible.

The story is told in this way: Years ago a Chinaman heard his hen crying every morning in a most unusual way. One day when returning from a visit to the Emperor, the man was killed. The neighbors noticed that the hen stopped crying immediately, so the crying hen became a symbol of peril. When the Japanese adopted this tale with the thousands of other Chinese fables, they made the hen stand for woman—and so the crying, troubled and revolting woman became the symbol of family disorder and disaster.

Mrs. Yosano did not agree that the predicted evil would follow greater freedom for women. She wanted Japanese women to be given a fighting chance. She wanted some sort of equality. She scarcely believed that the women were ready for suffrage. That might come later. Meantime there were so many other things that were just and must be had.

"I want more European houses in Japan for Japanese," she declared, "and I want western dress for women. I think we must come to it. I admit the old court costume for women would please me most, but since we can't have that, let us follow the people of the West."

"I want our food changed, too. We need to strengthen the stomach of our race. We must get into the habit of eating meat. Eternal fish may give us brains, but it will weaken our body. Our body must be made stronger. We are a tired, sleepy race and cannot compare with Western races in point of energy or persistence in any undertaking."

Mrs. Yosano did not believe that the Japanese were really lacking in a desire to live. She thought it merely a "temporary suspension of desire." The chief reason for this, she believed, was the paucity of nourishment in Japanese food, with the result that the Japanese physique is inferior even to that of the Korean or Chinese.

"We cannot expect energy to spring from a bad physique," she said, "and it is quite reasonable to assume that this singular lack of desire to make the most of life on the part of the Japanese is due to bad nourishment of the body and a deficient education of the spirit."

She went on: "With the body and the spirit of the people both impelled to sleep, it is no wonder that they have less power of appreciation, of creation, of understanding and endurance. Take people who fall asleep so easily on trains. Naturally, they lack the intellectual ability to study scientifically how the cars on which they ride daily are constructed. They can afford to be at ease without even understanding the nature of things half way."

"They have no attachment for either old or new things. They do not mind in what way they live so long as they can continue to live. They are willing to temporize in order to get along for the time being and will adopt or adapt any old or new thing so long as these things render a temporary service."

Pessimistic, but Hopeful. It was a pity, Mrs. Yosano thought, that the Japanese were content with the surface of things and did not seek to penetrate to delve to the bottom. The picture she painted was pessimistic, but she was supremely confident that great and good changes would come.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

food, with the result that the Japanese physique is inferior even to that of the Korean or Chinese.

"We cannot expect energy to spring from a bad physique," she said, "and it is quite reasonable to assume that this singular lack of desire to make the most of life on the part of the Japanese is due to bad nourishment of the body and a deficient education of the spirit."

She went on: "With the body and the spirit of the people both impelled to sleep, it is no wonder that they have less power of appreciation, of creation, of understanding and endurance. Take people who fall asleep so easily on trains. Naturally, they lack the intellectual ability to study scientifically how the cars on which they ride daily are constructed. They can afford to be at ease without even understanding the nature of things half way."

"They have no attachment for either old or new things. They do not mind in what way they live so long as they can continue to live. They are willing to temporize in order to get along for the time being and will adopt or adapt any old or new thing so long as these things render a temporary service."

Pessimistic, but Hopeful. It was a pity, Mrs. Yosano thought, that the Japanese were content with the surface of things and did not seek to penetrate to delve to the bottom. The picture she painted was pessimistic, but she was supremely confident that great and good changes would come.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

case without even understanding the nature of things half way.

"They have no attachment for either old or new things. They do not mind in what way they live so long as they can continue to live. They are willing to temporize in order to get along for the time being and will adopt or adapt any old or new thing so long as these things render a temporary service."

Pessimistic, but Hopeful. It was a pity, Mrs. Yosano thought, that the Japanese were content with the surface of things and did not seek to penetrate to delve to the bottom. The picture she painted was pessimistic, but she was supremely confident that great and good changes would come.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

YOUTH'S PARTY WHEN MOTHER IS AWAY LEADS TO \$10 FINE

Police Heard "Stay Away Seven" and Concluded That Craps Game Was in Progress.

Leslie Maupin, 23 years old, 303 North Eleventh street, in Judge Sanders' court this morning was fined \$10 for gambling as the result of a party he gave at his home when his mother went away from town on a visit.

Two policemen testified that they heard a lot of men in a room at the Maupin home Saturday night. They crept upon a porch and saw 10 men and boys, some of them kneeling around a lamp on the floor, others sitting at a table playing cards. When they heard one youth snap his fingers and shout,

"stay away seven," they decided a craps game was going on and entered. The guests scattered, some of them hiding behind the piano and others behind clothes in closets. All were arrested. A pair of dice was found on the floor and two more were found in a cap. No money was found and all the men denied they had been gambling. Maupin alone was fined.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Hussung "Getz" the Bugs! Phone Olive 1235. 1139 Pine St.

A Tobacco Judge

will tell you every time that the real, sure-nuff way to get the full, tasty satisfaction from tobacco is to **chew it**. That liberates Nature's sweetest juices, stored up and aged in the tobacco leaf until mellow-perfect.

And when you chew "PIPER" you're chewing the highest type plug tobacco made—rich, luscious, tongue-smacking

PIPER Heidsieck

Chewing Tobacco—Champagne Flavor

The feature of "PIPER" that makes a man chew it forever is its wonderful "Champagne Flavor"—that delicious taste found in no other tobacco. Once you know it you'll boost "PIPER" for life.

The finest selected leaves of well-ripened tobacco; hard pressed so as to give you a long-lasting plug—that's "PIPER!"

Sold by dealers everywhere in 10c and 10c extra—quality, foil-wrapped, to preserve the "PIPER" flavor.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
464 Brown St.
New York

FREE Send 10c and your tobacco dealer's name, and we'll send a full-size 10c cut of "PIPER" and a handsome leather pouch FREE, anywhere in U. S. Also a folder about "PIPER." The tobacco, pouch and mailing will cost us 20c, which we will gladly send—because a trial will make you a steady user of "PIPER."



Surely "beer" is a poor description of such a master brew as

FALSTAFF

"The choicest product of the brewer's art"

—for its perfect character has lifted it far above the level of the ordinary beer; to the very highest place in public appreciation.

Its flavor—so exceptionally fine; its color—so beautifully clear; its character—so perfectly balanced—proves the seventy-five years' brewing experience that has gone into its making.

Beer is a food. Bread and beer are made of the same materials: cereals, yeast and water. Bread is solid; beer is liquid—both are highly nourishing. Physicians prescribe beer to produce energy, build tissue and strengthen nerves.

1840 The Lemp Brewery is the Oldest in America with a National Patronage—75 years' Brewing Experience 1915

Thousands of Bonus Miles

"Nobby Tread" users everywhere are receiving decidedly more mileage than they pay for.

The price of the "Nobby Tread" and the mileage adjustment of the "Nobby Tread" are based upon 5,000 miles to the tire,—but all over the country "Nobby Tread" users are now securing mileage averages of

8,000 Miles 10,000 Miles 12,000 Miles

This supreme anti-skid tire properly inflated is constantly giving tremendous excess mileages over and above its extraordinary adjustment basis of 5,000 miles.

We want to find and consult with any "Nobby Tread" users who are not securing excess mileage.

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are today the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

St. Louis Branch: United States Tire Company
3149 Locust Street

"Nobby Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes

United States Tires

Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World (Operating 46 Factories)

\$6 Chicago \$6

ROUND TRIP

From St. Louis, East St. Louis, Granite City and Madison

Good Going on All Trains

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Returning on All Trains to and Including August 16th.

Tickets Good Only in Chair Cars and Coaches.

CHICAGO & ALTON ILLINOIS CENTRAL WABASH

POISONED HIMSELF AT 40!

Death by slow poison is killing many a man, young in years, who has made the fatal mistake of falling in love with a woman who is a slow poison.

When your kidneys begin to lag in throwing off natural poisons that accumulate in your body, the first warning comes in "little twinges" or stiffness across your back and hips; you may "feel tired" in the morning when you should feel your best.

The best known remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL HARRIS' CATHARTIC. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since it was first produced in the ancient laboratories in Harrington, Holland. It acts directly on the kidneys and bladder and gives relief at once. If your troubles will be relieved, GOLD MEDAL HARRIS' CATHARTIC is imported direct from Holland, and can be had at any drug store. Price 25c and 50c. Accept no substitutes.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

Make your SAVINGS work for you—Buy REAL ESTATE! See the offers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate page—especially the big Sunday House and Home Guide.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
BY CARRIER TO ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, PAY
month, \$1.00; 6 months, \$5.00; 12 months, \$10.00.
Remit in advance by money order or
St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

First 7 Months, 1915:

Sunday 348,867
Only
Daily 202,983
Average

Equalled Only by

FOUR SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Spirit of Liberty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As a dyed-in-the-wool American I want to thank you for the stand you take in your editorials, "Newspaper Copperheads" and "Free Speech." As I look at our Government in diplomatically at war with England and Germany. The one for high seas robbery, the other for high seas robbery and murder.
Every newspaper, from the cross-roads sheet to the largest daily, should enter this diplomatic fight with daily editorial broadsides, such as yours, in support of the President and the spirit of liberty. While our ancestors were "rendering that last full measure" to establish the spirit of liberty in America our foes were the same as today, the English, supplemented by the ancestors of these "newspaper copperheads" and their following paid for with English gold.
"Our whole history," says Emerson, "reads like a last effort of the Divine Providence on behalf of the whole human race." F. M. HOWARD.

On Helping Themselves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In your editorial of Aug. 3, you quote the Kaiser as saying, "He up there helped us" and then ridicule him by saying, "It may be true, God helps those who help themselves, and surely in all history, no nation has given a greater example of preparedness than Germany. She has helped herself."

Now allow me to show you that it has been England who has been helping herself, and not Germany, as you state in your pro-British press. England took the following by conquest: Wales in 1282; Ireland, 1172; Gibraltar, 1704; Ontario, 1759; Quebec, 1759; Nova Scotia, 1827; Edward Island, 1745; British Honduras, 1798; Jamaica, 1665; Trinidad and Tobago, 1797. Now we will note from the above England has been helping herself and taking land as far back as A. D. 1172.

Now, as for preparedness, will England ever let any nation build enough warships to equal her navy, we must say no; she will build two to every one any other nation will build. Hasn't she been doing that for the past number of years? Now why point the finger at poor Germany when she is fighting for her very existence.

HARRY WRIGHT.

From a Non-Admirer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Referring to your recent editorial, "American Free Speech, in which you make reference to Henry A. Kerating.

I do not know Mr. Kerating, but must say that you being as pro-British as you dare be in your editorial war spouting you certainly exercise considerable nerve in stigmatizing as "filthy" Americans, those who may be pro-German or those who disagree with the gang in charge of British interests in the United States. You are apparently unmindful of the fact that folk outside of editorial sanctums have God-given faculties to think and to discriminate between righteous loyalty and loyalty to hypocrites. Don't get away from the fact that notwithstanding your plural "we" your mouthings are not worth a rap more than the opinions of any other ordinary mortal.

C. C. MAYER.

The Efficiency Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Mayor's mild criticism of the chairman of the Board of Efficiency and your editorial "Too Much Efficiency" impels me to make a few suggestions in the hope that this municipal reform will not be cast aside without a fair trial.

Instead of meeting with the "knocks" of the press and his honor, the Mayor, Mr. Rodgers ought to be meeting with the commendation of all of our citizens, the practical politicians alone excepted. I do not blame them for "hollering," for it means their finish, if efficiency succeeds. They cannot live, politically, without patronage, and the sooner they are destroyed the better for the ordinary mortal.

A "NUT."

A Reply to Mr. Kenamore.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. G. B. Kenamore has spilled the beans and explained many things to me with the statement that the pro-British press expresses the sentiments of the U. S. In other words, we are not neutral, but pro-British. Mr. K.'s statement is borne out by the fact that each time, upon receipt of the last three notes from England instead of condemning the fact that they are trying to convince us that they own the ocean, and must be asked for permission to use it, no matter for what purpose. You print column editorials calling U. S. citizens snakes, copperheads, traitors, and what not. It is to laugh.

I realize you are standing on your tip-toes holding up the Wilson hands, but if it don't get after England you will need a ladder.

J. W.

A CLIMAX IN RING IMPUDENCE.

Lack of care in budget-making has created an embarrassing situation at Jefferson City.

State revenues will be greater than ever before this year, but State expenditures have been increased in larger proportion. A financial stringency and inescapable signs of a big deficit will be present about the time the Jefferson City politicians are entering on the next campaign.

What is the method the political ring have decided on for minimizing this damaging condition? They are very resourceful. They are going to do it by robbing the children of Missouri of half a million dollars.

The law says that a third of the "ordinary revenues" shall be set apart as a primary school fund—a State subsidy to be distributed equitably among all the school districts of the State for the support of education in the common branches. The total revenue this year is \$5,814,742, of which one-third is \$1,938,247. This with the interest on the school trust funds added would make a total of about \$200,000 more than the total school fund of last year.

But to provide money to pay a horde of relatives named to minor offices, to make up the losses of an inefficient prison system, to repair the waste of government of the politicians, by the politicians and for the politicians, and particularly to save the prestige of members of the ring who are running for Governor, a new interpretation of "ordinary revenues" is invented. Of the gross receipts some \$1,543,505 is derived from the fees for the inspection of oils, beer, grain and from other sources. This Mr. Barker rules is not "ordinary revenue." It is extraordinary revenue, he says.

That this has not been the interpretation in the past, that the children of country and other districts have for years had the benefit of a third of these as well as other receipts, does not matter. Auditor Gordon subtracts \$1,543,505 from the \$5,814,742 total, leaving \$4,271,237. One-third of this is \$1,423,745 which, with the interest on the trust funds added, makes only \$1,612,316. With increased total receipts the school fund this year will be \$200,000 less than last year, instead of \$200,000, more as it should be.

What is "ordinary revenue?" If receipts collected regularly for years in accordance with general law are not to be included as "ordinary revenue," what is to be included as "ordinary revenue?"

At its highest the Missouri school subsidy is a paltry sum compared with that of many other states of no greater resources. It is for this reason that Missouri rural schools are ranked below those of 30 other states of the Union. The minimum should be at least twice the average maximum of recent years. Has Jefferson City ever before contained a ring capable of the daring legal quibbling and financial juggling by which the depletion of this slender fund by 25 per cent is sought to fulfill personal political ends?

If receipts from certain sources can be subtracted this year why cannot receipts from other sources be subtracted next year? What is to prevent the entire primary fund from disappearing, if it will help somebody's run for office?

The courts should be appealed to for protection from this crime against the children of Missouri. If Mr. Barker is right, his predecessors as Attorney-General were wrong. The loss will be felt in the debt-burdened cities, but will be heaviest in struggling Ozark school districts, where the money received from the State is a very important item in the cost of teaching the Missouri citizens of the future to read and write.

Teach these impudent officials that a reduction in the menacing deficit by half a million can have no ameliorative effects that will withstand the popular condemnation resulting from the robbery of the schools of that amount.

Dr. E. B. Hoag of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court, spins out a theory about truancy indicating mental defects. Evidently those abnormal boys who never skipped school to go swimming included the doctor himself.

STRONG DEFENSE ARMS.

Speaker Champ Clark in stating that he would introduce a bill in next Congress to increase the capacity of West Point and Annapolis, voices our remarks in previous editorials.

The greatest lesson the present war teaches is the power of efficiency. The modern war machine has grown so large that the slightest hitch is augmented a thousand fold, and what might have been trifling to a small army in years gone by, today spells disaster.

This efficiency so glaringly vital can only be attained through educated, trained officers.

Increase West Point and Annapolis. They are the two strongest arms of our defense.

THE BOOMERANG STRAW HAT.

Hurrah! to the man from Connecticut who has invented the self-returning straw hat. Through his genius that most harassing piece of man's apparel, ever ready to flit with each summer breeze and disappear, has been at last taught better manners. No longer need we screw our necks and raise our hands in mortal trepidation lest it fly away, but with head erect and military gait move on with confidence that should it go, it will come back.

The manner by which this wonderful feat was accomplished, rests in the bending of the rim to an angle similar to the boomerang. Thus the hat in escaping instead of flying in a straight line travels in an ellipse and returns to the spot from whence it started.

The unfortunate who has lost his hat, fortunate enough to possess one of this pattern, quietly

stops at the point of accident, enjoys the aerial flight while rolling a cigarette, and catches it on the return should it fail to land on his head. As a life saving device it stands in a class by itself. No more dodging between moving trucks and flying automobiles in chase of an elusive "hid."

Japan is said to have 700,000 stutters, but this is only in the native language. Japan has a very direct and ready speech in international affairs.

CARRANZA SHOWS A LITTLE SENSE.

Obstinate old Gen. Carranza has sent a communication to the Pan-American conferees at Washington which is construed as indicating a willingness to treat with Villa. He says that his authorized representatives at Washington will be glad

to confer with any element of the Mexican people with a view to furthering the common interest, the peace and the welfare of the nation.

As Villa is not excepted, the construction seems justified. It is possible that at no time during the past six or eight months would negotiations between Carranza and Villa have been anything but unfruitful. Great difficulties would have to be overcome after negotiations had begun. But a conference would have had at least some promise of restoring peace and the stubborn Carranza refused to permit this promise even to be tested. His reply to one suggestion of a negotiation was that the only alternatives before Villa were a trial by a military court or exile. What course remained for Villa but to fight and fight as hard as he could?

If Carranza now consents to treat with his former supporter and present enemy, the First Chief must have seen new light and attained to a new attitude of mind. While considerable susceptibility to the appeal of reason has been found in Villa in the past, practically none at all seemed to be found in Carranza, and it was this that constituted the great obstacle to ending the Civil War. If this obstacle has now been removed, the Washington effort for peace will enter on a very hopeful phase. Watchful waiting will be in a fair way to score its expected triumph. In the days when the two were fighting with a common purpose, Villa once said that Carranza had the brain of an Anglo-Saxon, but the soul of a Latin. Perhaps the old gentleman has put his Latin soul under restraint and given his Anglo-Saxon brain a chance to work.

A faithful Chicago druggist has left \$5000 to his dog.

MISSOURI'S NEPOTISM CONTEST.

In judging the contest at the State capital for efficiency in nepotism it is necessary to define conditions and values. We must arrive at the percentages to be allotted for direct and indirect appointments and for various degrees of consanguinity. We must find a basis for credit percentages.

It will be agreed generally that the direct appointment by a State official of members of his immediate family—his wife, sons and daughters—should count most in the percentage of nepotism efficiency.

Next, doubtless, to the immediate dependent family will be counted parents, grandparents on both sides and grandchildren. What will be the value of the brother-in-law? What of the uncle and aunt? What of the cousin in different degrees?

On the other hand, beginning with the direct appointment there are degrees of indirectness; there is the appointment of an appointee and the appointment of the appointee of an official friend, in exchange for a similar favor.

For instance, Gov. Major has made direct appointments, of a son, a brother, a cousin and a niece of Mrs. Major and an indirect appointment of another relative.

Secretary of State Roach has to his credit the direct appointments of two daughters and a sister-in-law.

State Auditor Gordon must be credited with the direct appointments of his wife and the brother-in-law of a son, with the indirect appointments of his son and daughter-in-law.

It may be necessary to appoint judges to formulate the rules and determine values. Perhaps our own Efficiency Board, which has displayed ingenuity in defining values and has had some experience, might help with suggestions.

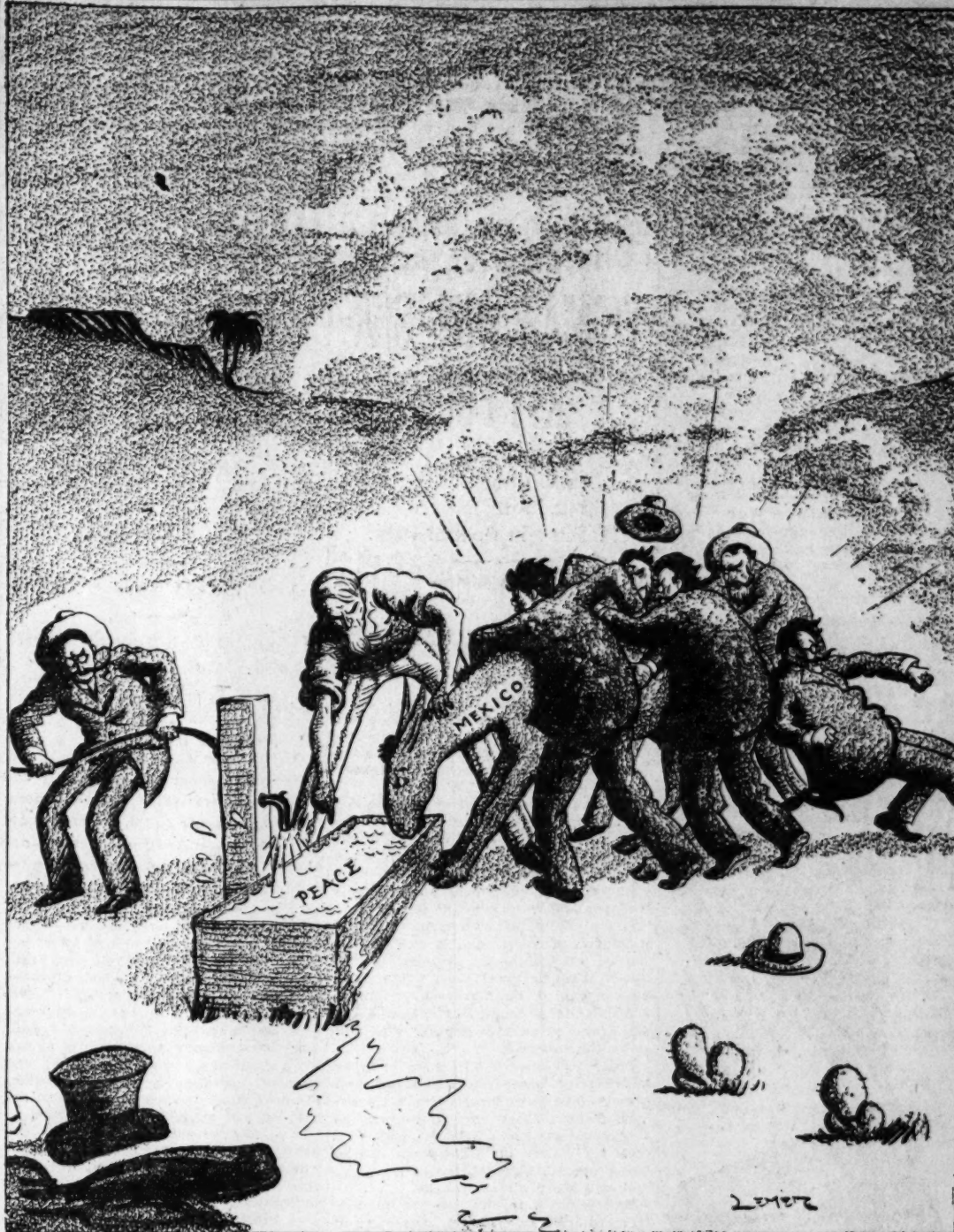
THE PUBLIC IS WITH US.

Public taste is not always easy to gauge, but we have found the range in respect of some matters. We hope we are not immodest in confessing that, so far as fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob and watermelon are concerned, the public is with us to a man.

Our trilogy of sermons on these texts has stirred an instant response, as wide as profound, and rare in editorial experience. We have moralized on meat and the people have remained listless. We have discoursed on bread and they have not moved. We have themed and thundered on canned goods, pure food, pickles and jams without rousing the congregation. We have awakened the echoes on eggs and oleomargarine without waking the sleepers. But a rousing of public opinion rewards our recent efforts. Open-mouthed and open-minded, our hearers have seemed to hunger for the great truths we have expounded, almost unanimous has been their reception, conversions have been many and even the doubters are open to conviction.

As evidence of the gratifying interest we are privileged to report in the community, many requests and invitations to preach on minor palate delights have been received. We are asked to hold forth on sorghum molasses, corned beef and cabbage, etc., and we are almost tempted to go down in our barrel for old and forgotten sermons on these deserving but well-worn themes. We have sound and irrefutable doctrines which we are not afraid to express covering these and others, such as waffles, apple butter and salt-risin' bread.

But the spirit somehow fails to move us any further along this line for the present. Content with starting the revival, we shall let it run on of its momentum, trusting the inner needs of the brethren will be somehow supplied. We let off our emotion on fried chicken, corn and watermelon.



PERSUADING THE MULE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE OLD CEMENT MILL.

I.
THE old cement mill stands among the trees
Like some hoar castle of the ancient Gauls;
There is no sound here save the summer breeze
Singing its memories around the walls.
The great rock tower is with ivy grown
A thing of beauty soft and high and still,
And bright wild flowers that the winds have
sown
Look through the windows of the ruined
mill.

II.
THE old cement mill falls upon decay—
The woods have claimed it for their very
own;
The busy world is far, so far away,
And nought of man remains but crumbling
stone.
A spring is singing somewhere in the cave,
The old shale cave that underlies the hill,
And all that Nature in her bounty gave
The forest once is that same forest's still.

SHEIKH SELIM AND HIS THREE WIVES.

THE editor of the New York World has received the following letter, which at once illustrates how much we are trying to melt up in the melting pot and explains why we do not always get everything melted:

Honorable Editor,—I kindly beg to offer you my insignificantly suggestions for protests concerning the untruthful liberty of this country. It is so. About fifteen years past when I was energetic and young, I hear about the great country of London, Liverpool, and New York and United States. So I leave my three wives in Bagdad, on the Tigris, and come to London with Mr. Daly, great scientific man. I come to London, work hard, five years; then Liverpool, one year; New York and Chicago stockyard, three years, until I do prosperous work with chickens and eggs in Petaluma, Calif.

Then I want to bring my three wives here. My lawyer say police put me in jail when my wives come. So I want to go to Bagdad myself. They tell me that the police put me in jail in London, because this country fight the Turk and I am Turk subject.

Is this freedom of liberty? I ask for question. When I see statue of liberty I say it is very great but not truthful. So you can see for yourself.

Hoping this insignificantly suggestion will strike you, I am, sir, your obedient servant,

SHEIKH SELIM BEN ABDUL
Rezaak Aldawry.

New York, Aug. 1.

Not a bad point—that as to the three wives; but has the Sheikh Selim looked them all up after so long a wait and found so many of them still faithful? We doubt it.

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

From the Pittsburgh Press.
Jimmie Jinks, aged 7, was a good little boy. One afternoon he and two of his schoolmates had a quarrel, and nearly came to blows. Jimmie came home from school looking very thin and worried.

"You're not looking very well, Jimmie," said his mother. "I think you'd better say your prayers and get into bed."

At the word of command Jimmie suddenly dropped on his knees and entreated hopefully:
"Oh, Lord, make me as strong as Samson was afore 'e 'ad a haircut, and as nimble as a Bengal tiger, 'cos I've got to fight Billy Briggs and Timothy Timkins on 'Amptstead 'Ead in the mornin'."

Silver is not legal tender in England for sums over \$10.

A SHADY SPOT.

From the New York Evening Journal.
A stout old lady strolling in a park on a hot day was followed by a tramp. "What do you mean by following me in this manner?" she demanded indignantly. "If you don't go away I shall call a policeman!"

"For heaven's sake, kind lady," urged the tramp, "have mercy. You're the only shady spot in the whole park!"

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

FLORIDA.—In olden days salted water was considered an excellent cosmetic for brightening the eyes and a few drops were daily dropped in. Boria lotion has taken the place of this simple remedy. See that your hair is perfect.

P. O. R.—Massage facial eruptions with German cream. Alcohol is cleansing, but should be diluted one-half with water for a face wash. Then watch effects. Applying facial eruptions have often been observed to follow the eating of excessive amounts of candy or other sweets. Buckwheat cakes, oatmeal, doughnuts, sausage, cheese, rich pastry, fried apples and other indulgences. After excluding sugar and starch from the diet for a short time, severe acne and biliousness have been found to disappear in many cases.

DATES.

DOLLY.—St. Louis Centennial, Oct. 2, 1904.
L. J. B.—St. Louis World's Fair opens Ap. 30, 1904; last day, Dec. 1, 1904.

SPEEDY.—We haven't the date of the removal of the animals from the old Fairgrounds. For your sake we hope some one will speedily send it in.

P. G. T.—Pineapple pie: Take either fresh pineapple or the canned kind and chip it into small pieces. Place it in a pan with a soft butter and as if you were making apple pie. Four the juice over the pieces of pineapple, add pieces of butter and a tiny little bit of corn starch. Cover with an upper crust and bake.

RUTH.—To clean and polish old furniture: Make a mixture of a quart of stale beer or old vinegar, with a handful of common salt and a teaspoonful of muriatic acid, and boil it in a kettle; put it in a bottle and warm it when wanted for use. Wet with and hot water the furniture you wish to clean and to remove all the dirt that afterward wash it with the mixture in the bottle; then polish with a soft flannel rag.

MAN AND HORSE.

ROGER.—Man who is a "fair walker" goes three to four miles an hour. A man has walked a mile in 6m. 19-58. A horse will travel 400 yards in 45 minutes at a trot, and 400 yards in two minutes at a trot, and 400 yards in one minute at a gallop. The usual work of a horse is taken at 22,500 lbs. raised 1 foot per minute for 8 hours per day. A horse will carry 250 lbs. 25 miles per day of 10 hours. An average draft-horse will draw 1600 lbs. 23 miles per day on a level road, weight of wagon included. The average weight of a horse is 1000 lbs. Its strength is equal to that of five men. In a horse mill moving at 3 feet per second, track 25 feet diameter, he exerts with the machine the power of 4 1/2 horses. The greatest amount a horse can pull in a horizontal line is 500 lbs., but only only do this momentarily, in continuous exertion; probably half of this is the limit. He attains 60 lbs. in 5 years, will live 25, average 18 years. A horse will live 35 days on water, without solid food, 17 days without eating or drinking, but only 5 days on solid food without drinking. A cart drawn by horse over an ordinary road will travel 1.1 miles per hour of trotting. A four-horse team will haul from 25 to 36 cubic feet of limestone at each load. The time expended in loading, unloading, etc., including delays, averages 35 minutes per trip.

MISCELLANEOUS.

K. Z.—Kaiser is Lutheran.
FRITZY.—There is to be no parkway. READER.—Institute Commerce Commission 200, 61 Olive.

SYLVAN.—Forestry is taught in University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

ANXIOUS.—We could not advise you to try to dye a purple velvet hat black.

GEM.—See civil service office, 3d and Olive, for full free information as to making a career.

I. A. W.—Try writing Mrs. Edmund Brown, 5500 Calumet, in regard to Baby Welfare Association.

ED.—Dr. O. E. Dyson, Record Bldg., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, is State Veterinarian of Illinois.

MOTHER.—We know nothing of it. Try writing Jonesburg, Missouri, for a closing envelope, stamped, and bearing your address.

BEYEVILLE.—There are hermit souls that have withdrawn" was written by Sam Walter Foss of Somerville, Mass.; died Feb. 25, 1911.

H. A. S.—Jack Rose, Bridget Weber and Sam Schepps were the informers against the gunners who were executed. Executed: Charles Becker, Frank Cirofici, "Whitely Lewis" Seldenshner, Harry Horowitz, Louis Rosenfeld. (We have no "bureau of information.")

G. M.—We do not find Napoleon quoted as saying, "I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets." He ordered Fouche to inform journalists, political and literary, that they must abstain from discussing religion, its priests and ceremonies.

LANIER.—"Takes" is a verb and "unworthy" is a noun in Hamlet's soliloquy: "For who would bear the whips and scorns of time, the oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumacious pangs of despised love, the law's delay, the insolence of office and the spurns that patient merit of the unworthy takes?"

STRANGER.—Electricians are not required to present licenses to work on before practicing trade in city or State, but under city ordinance must obtain it. All but electricians must obtain a license. Examinations may be administered to applicants for licenses by the Director of Public Utilities. Public official has not yet announced his policy in this matter.

THILAK.—Creole oil, to make one little and graceful: Rosewater, 2 oz.; Portugal extract, 2 oz.; white musk, 1/2 oz.; orange blossom, 1/2 oz.; olive oil, 4 oz.; virgin wax, 2 oz.; ambergris, 1 grain. Mix the oil, wax and musk in a double boiler; add the rosewater and extract to the brandy, then pour in a small stream into the other ingredients. Stir and ambergris last of all. Keep in small jars, closed from air, and rub into muscles of arms, back and legs, night and morning.

I. W.—David Ranken school teaches carpentry, bricklaying, plumbing, sign painting and decorating, steam engineering and pattern-making, drafting, applied science, applied mathematics. Evening classes in plumbing, painting, bricklaying, carpentry, steam, engineering, applied electricity and pattern making, with machine and architectural drafting, plan reading and machine shop mathematics. Manual Training School at Washington University teaches mathematics, science, language, grammar, rhetoric, composition, freshman, mechanical and architectural drawing, joinery, wood carving, tool turning, molding, pattern making, soldering, forging and bench and machine work in metals.

X. Y. Z.—Inks: Yellow: A little gum arabic to be used on paper with water makes a fine yellow ink. Purple: Eight parts logwood in 44 parts soft water by measure. Boil down to half the amount, strain and add one part chloride of tin. Blue: Two ounces Chinese blue, three-fourths ounce pure oxalic acid, one ounce powder gum arabic, six pints distilled soft water. Gold: Two parts musk, one part gum arabic by measure, mix with soft water till in proper consistency. Green: Powder one ounce of verdigris, put into quart vinegar.

Mix, and allow it to stand two or three days. Red: Cochineal in powder, one ounce; hot water, 3 pints; digest in water bath for 24 hours; strain; add 1/2 pint of liquor of ammonia, 1 ounce; dilute with three or four ounces water; musk, a few days longer; then decant till clear.

Values.—Published Weekly.
FACE VALUE ONLY.—J. H. D. H. E. M.; Inquirer; N. A. D. F. H. 1891; Chester; E. B. Estelle Williams; J. P. C.; A. Constant Readers; Mrs. B. B.

The \$100 Photo

But for it a real, true, tender romance may have failed of culmination.

By Victor Radcliffe.

A GIRL stood looking out of an office window of the great implement plant at Acton. The busy scene in the spreading yards of the vast hive of industry seemed to fix her attention, but this was only in semblance. Hester Gray was thinking—thinking back.

Here was a beauty so faultless that she did not appear to Mandell Wade, senior partner of the great firm who owned the works, like the conventional type of young womanhood.

"I regret that I cannot find a place for you, Miss Gray," he spoke aloud. "We are about to remove our office headquarters to Chicago, and a new manager will engage the force at that point."

Hester turned to go. She had applied for a position in the drafting department of the great plant. It had been a decided "come-down" for her, for she had for two years enjoyed some celebrity and a fair income from a book publishing house remodeling ancient illustrations. She could copy or amplify in this field capably, but had not received any real artistic education. The publishing house had failed. She had come to Acton to rest, her little stock of money had run low, and rather liking the rural environment of the place she had hoped to obtain employment. She had been in a bitter mood when she applied for the employment. She was sorely disappointed now.

"One moment, if you please," spoke Mr. Wade, and she halted. "As I entered the room my eye was struck by your pose at that window. If you will repeat the same and allow me to call our photographer I will give you a check for \$100, the company to have the right to use the picture in its literature."

"How dare you!" exclaimed Miss Gray, flushing crimson. You ask me to commercialize my identity on a par with a false bleach testimonial or a feigned favorite?"

"You mistake me," Mr. Wade hastened to say. "Your face has strength and character. As I saw you at the window there, its calm and power seemed typical of the substantial practicability of our business here. The artist will amplify not your personality, but the features typical only."

A Dream of the Past.

Hester was respectful, but business-like. A hundred dollars meant a great deal to Hester. She agreed and posed for the photographer. Hester was handed a check for the money promised.

"If you should locate in Chicago," said Mr. Wade, "advise me, and he handed her his card. "If I remember your name and I will advise our manager there favorably regarding you."

"Thank you," said Hester, and secretly felt grateful toward this liberal benefactor.

She experienced a sense of humility as she looked at the work and her hand crushed the check into creases. With second thought, however, she felt rather pleased at the plain, practical admiration of the business man. Strength, character, not feeble flitting beauty. This man of affairs had paid a tribute to elements she cherished.

"Of what use have they been to me in getting on in the world?" soliloquized Hester bitterly that evening, as she sat at the window of her humble home. She was, however, at least cheerful of mind, and comfortable. The hundred dollars meant security and a basis to work on for some weeks to come. The retrospective mood was upon her, however.

What had her life been? What of visions of ambition had materially accrued? She dreamed of the long past—grouping about one central point, the incidents of which had been a part of her waking mind so much as a single hour through 10 years.

The Mysterious Foot

By John Nicholas Belfet in Smart Set.

THE young professor of psychology had just evolved this theory: That a dominating idea in a human mind betrays itself in the expression of the face, to a watching sensitive eye, that even if one thinks one thought and strives to express another with the face, the pounding of the real thought against the thought-vener will result in bringing the real thought into the open. . . . Then, well satisfied with himself, the professor doctored his evening clothes and went to a banquet. Here he could study faces, vocal tones, handshakes.

He sat down at the table and stretched out a pair of long limbs beneath. Quite accidentally his foot touched another foot. The other foot did not move. Three young women sat within range of the professor's boots. He looked from one face to another, but there was no sign. No faint smile, no flashing of eyes. None of the three appeared to notice him.

The other foot remained touching his. The courses began to come. The orchestra played a low song of yearning. The professor studied the three faces, but none evinced any significant emotion. Deeply absorbed, he half forgot the fair partner beside him. When she spoke he answered in monosyllables, and quickly recaptured the thread of the problem. He knew it could not be his partner's foot.

More courses. The orchestra played again a sonata with the cry of tropic flowers in it, and afterward an impassioned serenade. No sign. The young

Boy and Girl Friends.

SHE was a girl of 15 again, poor, barefoot and plainly clad. She stood beside a little willow-fringed brook. She held one hand tightly closed, meanwhile with the other dabbling her tear-stained cheeks. She was waiting for the only being in the world who had ever been interested in her, the only one she ever cared for.

He came with a rush, Irwin Dale, a handsome, manly lad of 17, too proud to cry, but tears were in his eyes as he choked out the words.

"I had to plan to get to you. Oh, it's good-by, my dear, my dear," and the boy and girl, innocent, artless, they stood clasped in on another's arms, their tears commingling in sweet friendship.

"They gave me presents," sobbed the boy. "A watch, a ring and ties from my cousins, but they are glad I am going away to make my way in life alone, as they call it. Oh, all their gifts are as nothing to a kiss from you, who I love better than a sister."

"I have no gift of value to give you, Irwin," spoke the girl, "except this. See, it is a mottled 'lucky stone,' and I have put a bit of ribbon through it, and I've wept over it, and it will bring you fortune, oh, sure, fortune."

"I will wear it always, I will cherish it as the dearest gift in life!" cried Irwin. "Then, when it has brought me fortune, I will bring it back to you and ask you to be my wife," he said boyishly.

And then some of his friends called him and he tore himself away, waving his hand, blinded with tears.

She had never seen him since. Her father had died, she had gone to the city, had found work, had scraped and starved to get an education, had seen many hard, disappointing experiences, and her ideal had never faded, but hope had died within her.

After Years.

THREE days later a brisk, energetic young man who had entered the office of Mr. Wade, stared fixedly at a large, new photograph on the desk of his chief. The young man was the special sales negotiator of the firm, and he drew the largest salary of any employee in the establishment. He rushed out to find about the plant he was, half-fellow, well-met all around.

"Wade!" he cried, running up against Wade, "the photo on your desk?"

"Who is she?" questioned Wade. "No, where is she? How—when?"

"Hold on—I'll explain. You know her?"

"I have been looking vainly for her for four years and I love her!" "Hail! What a romance!" and Wade told his story.

Hester Gray was packed up and ready to leave for the city that evening, when her landlady summoned her to the parlor to meet a caller. She crossed the threshold, halted spellbound, averted and paled.

"Hester!" spoke Irwin Dale, and he held his arms extended. "You—you!" she wavered weakly. He reached within his vest. He drew forth the lucky stone. "I promised," he said simply. I have been looking for you ever since the good fortune you wished for me came double-fold!"

"At last! at last!" her weary heart beat out. "All the years, Hester—longing for you, hoping for you!" he uttered, his eyes glad and content, "and now Hester—never to part again!"

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Much Ado About Nothing



Chameleon Colors

Sandman story of how a little reptile found a way to protect himself from numerous enemies.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

CHAMELEON is a big word for little folks to remember, but just the same, he is a funny little creature that looks like a lizard, which can't so hard a word. But a chameleon can turn different colors, which a lizard can't.

No, chameleons couldn't always turn different colors, and it is how they came to do so that this story is about. Once upon a time chameleons were red and lived in the woods. Of course, all the other animals lived in the woods, too, and most of them were very fond of chameleons, because, being red, all the animals could see them so easily.

So finally there were so few chameleons that the animals hadn't eaten that they all got together and decided that something must be done. But they could not decide just what it should be. After while one of them said he would go to the Fairy Queen and tell her all about it. All the others thought this was a good idea, and so it was decided that Charlie Chameleon should go.

Charlie told the Fairy Queen all about himself and the other chameleons, and of how all the animals tried to eat them.

"That will never do," said the Queen. "Come back in a week, and I will do something for you."

Everyday Perplexities

—Oppressive Hospitality—

NOW, hospitality is a virtue greatly to be commended, but it is sometimes carried to such an extreme that it becomes persecution. A little mixture of common sense is just as valuable here as anywhere else. Do you remember the story of the society woman who was anxious to entertain a certain very popular young man she had met on a summer vacation? As soon as she got back to the city she telegraphed him and said:

"Oh, Mr. Brown, can't you dine with us on Monday? We are just asking a few friends and we should be so pleased to have you."

The young man politely thanked his hostess, but pleaded a prior engagement. Nothing daunted, the lady said: "Come Tuesday, then?"

"So sorry," replied our hero, "I am engaged for Tuesday."

"How about Wednesday?" "A club meeting."

"Thursday or Friday, then?" "Plague take it all!" said the young man. "I'll come Monday."

This is a fair sample of the sort of hospitality that is oppressive. It arises usually from thoughtlessness, and not many right-minded hostesses are desirous of having people at their entertainments who have been forced into coming because they could not think of any plausible excuse for getting out of all the invitations that were showered upon them.

Another mistake in this direction is often made by a young girl who goes away from home on a trip or to make a visit to a friend. This is not so much in the line of offering hospitality as it is in bidding for it. Of course, everybody knows that it is perfectly permissible for any lady who is away from home to send her visiting card with the address of the house where she is staying written upon it to any friends or acquaintances she may chance to have in the place. This card she should put

My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter LXVI.

TO say that I was annoyed as well as puzzled by Jane's actions was putting it mildly. I did not see her again until late in the evening when I went up to bed. She was quietly reading, and showed no traces of the emotion storm through which she had passed.

"Won't you tell me what you were crying about, Jane, and why you received Hemming?" I asked.

"Perhaps it may have been my loneliness that made me see him, George," she returned slowly. "Perhaps it may have been because of his kindness and thoughtfulness—so different from anything to which I am accustomed—that made me cry. It may have been that I needed counsel from a man of the world relative to something I am considering, or it may have been that I only hoped to find comfort by telling him my troubles. You see, George, he understands."

"Understand! Understands what?" "The way we live!"

"I don't see that we live differently from other people," I stormed, annoyed as always when Jane appeared to criticize me.

"No, I'm sure you don't," Jane returned, quietly.

"Hemming must have felt highly honored by your confidence," I sneered. "I hope so," she replied, "as much so, at least, as you did when Miss Reese so honored you."

Reference to Miss Reese.

I glanced furtively at Jane. That she should bring Miss Reese into the conversation fanned me—as it invariably did. But I was tactful, and so I insisted that she tell me why she had been crying.

"I have said all I care to on the subject," she answered. "I was tired and nervous. I am going to have it, who are another woman's confidant, should object because I choose to unburden myself to another man."

"You are always unjust to Miss Reese!" I exploded. "Always have been!"

"I hardly think I am unjust," Jane replied, with exasperating calmness, "and you will pardon me, George, if I refuse to discuss other Miss Reese or the matter of my feelings this afternoon."

I felt Jane was not treating me fairly, that she was keeping something from me. She had some grief, some trouble, which she had hidden from me. I was not the slightest in the least. I felt—keenly—that Jane had a right to happiness, and I knew she was not happy. I told her so and watched her closely as she replied.

"I don't know just where you expect me to find the happiness you say is my right," she answered, "but George, I am going to have it! That is, if it is possible. I won't have my whole life spoiled simply because of one colossal mistake. Because I live with one who has no further claim on me. I mean from now on to take all the happiness I can get, no matter how it comes to me."

"Are you so unhappy, Jane?" I asked, astonished at her unaccustomed tirade, but still failing to realize its full import.

"Unhappy!" she laughed, and if I had a thousand years I should never forget that laugh. The hopelessness of it!

"Sometimes you appear so," I said, at a loss to understand her. "Do it! Well, I don't wonder," she replied. "Things are so mixed up in my own mind that I don't know myself at times."

The Blame on Hemming.

LOVE, the desire for its expression, creates strange situations. There never was a stranger one than

Yellow in Butter.

SCIENTIFIC experiments have demonstrated that, contrary to the general belief, the yellow color of cream and butter is not necessarily an indication of their richness. It was discovered long ago that most vegetable matter contains a yellow substance called "carotin"—because it exists abundantly in carrots. It is this substance contained in the cow's feed that gives rise to the color of milk and butter.

Carotin is most abundant in the green forage available in spring and summer so that milk and butter produced then are more yellow than in the winter, although the percentage of fat in winter milk often is actually higher than in the rich-looking product obtained in summer.

A Nine-Foot Ghost.

HURSTMONCEAUX castle, about the "restoration" of which antiquaries appear to be perturbed is strictly a fortified mansion—what Cromwell called a "strong house"—rather than a castle and probably the only English stronghold, since Roman times, that was built of brick. It once possessed the tallest and noisiest ghost in Europe. He was nine feet high and used to stride along the battlements on stormy nights beating a big drum.

Some kill-joy skeptic seems to have discovered that this ghost was really a gardener signaling to Pevensey smugglers with whom he was in league. Whoever he was, he achieved dramatic immortality through being introduced into a play by Addison.

Insects' Sense of Smell.

HOW do insects smell? Naturalists are agreed that they are keenly sensitive to certain odors, but they differ widely as to the organs with which they do it. The usual opinion has been that their antennae serve them as do our noses. But Dr. N. E. McIndoo of the Washington Bureau of Entomology points out that those which have no antennae smell equally as well as those which have.

He suggests that certain pores at the bases of the wings and legs are their organs of smell, for when these are covered with glue or vaseline they react to perfume only very slowly.

Iron in Water.

IRON can be detected in water by taste when there is one-half unit of it to a million units of water, and more than four or five units would make the water unpalatable. In some mineral springs iron is the constituent that gives the water its medicinal value, but ordinarily, says the Youth's Companion, it is undesirable.

If more than 2.5 units in the million are present in the water that the laundress uses for laundering, the clothes will be stained. If more than two or three units in the million are in water that the paper maker uses, his paper will be stained. The iron made from water that contains iron is cloudy and discolored. If much iron is in the water that the engineer uses for making steam, it will do harm, for it contains acids that, when set free in the boiler, corrode the boiler plates. The amount of iron carried in solution by most waters is, however, so small that the damage it does to steam boilers is generally not great. Water with a good deal of iron in it has in many instances caused great trouble and expense in city water works, for iron so favors the growth of organisms, a musty, stringy bacteria, that the pipes every little while become clogged with it.

There are more than 400,000,000 people in the British Empire.



Silk Sifted!

The costliest silk that far off Switzerland makes is the material through which

Valier's Enterprise

Flour is sifted—many times, until it is absolutely flawless in its fineness.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Valier's Enterprise Flour sometimes costs a little more by the sack; yet because it goes so much further in baking it is always whiter, lighter, tastier and more nutritious and stays sweet and moist longer. Get acquainted with this superior flour today—your grocer will supply you.

Made in St. Louis

Kill Germs and Save Human Life

The menace of militarism, the horrors of war and the toll of death taken in all frightful accidents is as nothing compared to the danger of unseen deadly germs.

Even in war itself the toll of human life taken outright by the whizzing bullet, the bursting shrapnel, or the piercing steel is less than that caused by the unseen deadly germs that attack the wounded and the well alike.

Human life will be lengthened and human happiness increased when we learn better to guard ourselves against the danger of the ever present germs of disease.

Powdered boric is one of Nature's most wonderful gifts to man, for it enables us, through antiseptics, to ward off the danger of infection.

Owing to its wonderful antiseptic properties it cannot be too highly recommended for liberal use in the care of the person wherever and whenever exposed to the germs of disease.

Pure powdered boric may be used with absolute freedom and safety in all the natural cavities of the body. To realize how healing it is, yet how safe, we have but to recall that the physician almost always prescribes it as the principal ingredient of an eye water.

The manufacture of powdered boric has been brought to such a high degree of efficiency by one concern that if we always remember to specify "30 Mule Team Powdered Boric" we know that we have the real article in full strength.

On every package of 30 Mule Team Powdered Boric will be found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense is so little that no one should ever be without it.

A solution of 30 Mule Team Powdered Boric in water makes an absolute and positive antiseptic for all personal use. It is excellent for a shampoo, for it kills the germ which makes the dandruff that spoils the lustre of the hair and causes it to fall out and cease to grow.

It should be used as a mouth wash on account of its antiseptic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of having been exposed by being brought in contact with persons suffering with colds, sore throats, etc.

To overcome the unpleasant effect consequent upon excessive perspiration the use of 30 Mule Team Powdered Boric will give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

A hot foot bath with a liberal quantity of 30 Mule Team Powdered Boric will make the feet feel ten years younger.

For the baby a liberal dusting with 30 Mule Team Powdered Boric will give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

To any cut or abrasion 30 Mule Team Powdered Boric should be freely applied.

30 Mule Team Powdered Boric is a foe to germ life. It should be on the dressing table of every dainty woman and liberally used in every household where health is prized.

Authorized representative will soon call at your home and make arrangements for you to obtain, FREE, a full size package of 30 Mule Team Powdered Boric from any of the local druggists.



This will start you making dozens of delicious desserts from

Bunte MARSHMALLOWS In big clean, air-tight tins 10¢

Note: Send for book of original Bunte recipes—free coupon in every can.

BUNTE BROTHERS—CHICAGO

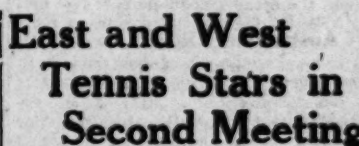
Save the Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century. Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agree with other foods often fail. Sample Free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. Write for "Baby's Book" to "Baby's Book" to HORLICK'S, the Original

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

By JEAN KNOTT



**McLoughlin and Williams Again
to Clash in Seabright Tourna-
ment. Beginning Today.**

SEABRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 9.—The first of three important tennis tournaments in the East to lead up to the national championships at Forest Hills, Long Island, on Aug. 28, began today on the

R. Norris Williams II, the national champion, and Maurice E. McLoughlin are among the entrants. Twenty-four

of the leading tennis players of the country will participate, including Kar H. Behr and Harold A. Throckmorton. The 18-year-old boy, whose playing has been one of the features of the tennis season.

THREE-EYE OWNERS TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

of the Three-I. League will be discussed at a meeting of the magnates called for this afternoon here by President Tearney. According to President Tearney, the league is likely to do one of three things—to continue the season as it is, in the hope of improvement

Rain in the last two weeks wrought havoc with the playing schedule of the league as well as with its finances and some of the clubs, it is said, are having a hard struggle to get through the season.

believe us, try to read one of the hieroglyphical numerical scoreboards.

Anything to Win.
I DEALS of sportsmanship prevail-
 ing in professional baseball

Take the case of Miller Huggins who, probably thought, as did most of those on the field and in the stands that it was a real smart thing

Hug, it will be remembered, called for the ball, while coaching at third base. Pitcher Appleton, presuming that he wanted to inspect it, threw it

Probably not a professional ball-player in the country would condemn this tactic. As a matter of fact, it

The first depends for success on the victim's assumption of his

opponent's HONESTY; the latter is based on INTIMIDATION.

by deceit, blackguardism and chicanery.

le Baseball"—

...t ball players
rica.

Drinks

ok

ma)

one best beverage
us and wholesome.

Refreshing—
Quenching.

OLA CO.
GA.

Whenever
you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

First-class piano tuning and repairing, piano and players, \$1.50 tuning, \$2.50 repairs. J. H. Kautz, 222 S. Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo. 1918. Victor 2222.

TUNING AND REPAIRING

First-class piano tuning and repairing, piano and players, \$1.50 tuning, \$2.50 repairs. J. H. Kautz, 222 S. Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PLAYER-PIANO—Almost new, 88-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and house, guaranteed, cheap. 4213 Washington, order. 1918. Victor 2222.

DANCING

DRAMALAND 501 Olive, lessons 90c, evening, 1st lesson free, 2nd lesson 50c, 3rd lesson 75c, 4th lesson 1.00, 5th lesson 1.25, 6th lesson 1.50, 7th lesson 1.75, 8th lesson 2.00, 9th lesson 2.25, 10th lesson 2.50, 11th lesson 2.75, 12th lesson 3.00, 13th lesson 3.25, 14th lesson 3.50, 15th lesson 3.75, 16th lesson 4.00, 17th lesson 4.25, 18th lesson 4.50, 19th lesson 4.75, 20th lesson 5.00, 21st lesson 5.25, 22nd lesson 5.50, 23rd lesson 5.75, 24th lesson 6.00, 25th lesson 6.25, 26th lesson 6.50, 27th lesson 6.75, 28th lesson 7.00, 29th lesson 7.25, 30th lesson 7.50, 31st lesson 7.75, 32nd lesson 8.00, 33rd lesson 8.25, 34th lesson 8.50, 35th lesson 8.75, 36th lesson 9.00, 37th lesson 9.25, 38th lesson 9.50, 39th lesson 9.75, 40th lesson 10.00, 41st lesson 10.25, 42nd lesson 10.50, 43rd lesson 10.75, 44th lesson 11.00, 45th lesson 11.25, 46th lesson 11.50, 47th lesson 11.75, 48th lesson 12.00, 49th lesson 12.25, 50th lesson 12.50, 51st lesson 12.75, 52nd lesson 13.00, 53rd lesson 13.25, 54th lesson 13.50, 55th lesson 13.75, 56th lesson 14.00, 57th lesson 14.25, 58th lesson 14.50, 59th lesson 14.75, 60th lesson 15.00, 61st lesson 15.25, 62nd lesson 15.50, 63rd lesson 15.75, 64th lesson 16.00, 65th lesson 16.25, 66th lesson 16.50, 67th lesson 16.75, 68th lesson 17.00, 69th lesson 17.25, 70th lesson 17.50, 71st lesson 17.75, 72nd lesson 18.00, 73rd lesson 18.25, 74th lesson 18.50, 75th lesson 18.75, 76th lesson 19.00, 77th lesson 19.25, 78th lesson 19.50, 79th lesson 19.75, 80th lesson 20.00, 81st lesson 20.25, 82nd lesson 20.50, 83rd lesson 20.75, 84th lesson 21.00, 85th lesson 21.25, 86th lesson 21.50, 87th lesson 21.75, 88th lesson 22.00, 89th lesson 22.25, 90th lesson 22.50, 91st lesson 22.75, 92nd lesson 23.00, 93rd lesson 23.25, 94th lesson 23.50, 95th lesson 23.75, 96th lesson 24.00, 97th lesson 24.25, 98th lesson 24.50, 99th lesson 24.75, 100th lesson 25.00, 101st lesson 25.25, 102nd lesson 25.50, 103rd lesson 25.75, 104th lesson 26.00, 105th lesson 26.25, 106th lesson 26.50, 107th lesson 26.75, 108th lesson 27.00, 109th lesson 27.25, 110th lesson 27.50, 111th lesson 27.75, 112th lesson 28.00, 113th lesson 28.25, 114th lesson 28.50, 115th lesson 28.75, 116th lesson 29.00, 117th lesson 29.25, 118th lesson 29.50, 119th lesson 29.75, 120th lesson 30.00, 121st lesson 30.25, 122nd lesson 30.50, 123rd lesson 30.75, 124th lesson 31.00, 125th lesson 31.25, 126th lesson 31.50, 127th lesson 31.75, 128th lesson 32.00, 129th lesson 32.25, 130th lesson 32.50, 131st lesson 32.75, 132nd lesson 33.00, 133rd lesson 33.25, 134th lesson 33.50, 135th lesson 33.75, 136th lesson 34.00, 137th lesson 34.25, 138th lesson 34.50, 139th lesson 34.75, 140th lesson 35.00, 141st lesson 35.25, 142nd lesson 35.50, 143rd lesson 35.75, 144th lesson 36.00, 145th lesson 36.25, 146th lesson 36.50, 147th lesson 36.75, 148th lesson 37.00, 149th lesson 37.25, 150th lesson 37.50, 151st lesson 37.75, 152nd lesson 38.00, 153rd lesson 38.25, 154th lesson 38.50, 155th lesson 38.75, 156th lesson 39.00, 157th lesson 39.25, 158th lesson 39.50, 159th lesson 39.75, 160th lesson 40.00, 161st lesson 40.25, 162nd lesson 40.50, 163rd lesson 40.75, 164th lesson 41.00, 165th lesson 41.25, 166th lesson 41.50, 167th lesson 41.75, 168th lesson 42.00, 169th lesson 42.25, 170th lesson 42.50, 171st lesson 42.75, 172nd lesson 43.00, 173rd lesson 43.25, 174th lesson 43.50, 175th lesson 43.75, 176th lesson 44.00, 177th lesson 44.25, 178th lesson 44.50, 179th lesson 44.75, 180th lesson 45.00, 181st lesson 45.25, 182nd lesson 45.50, 183rd lesson 45.75, 184th lesson 46.00, 185th lesson 46.25, 186th lesson 46.50, 187th lesson 46.75, 188th lesson 47.00, 189th lesson 47.25, 190th lesson 47.50, 191st lesson 47.75, 192nd lesson 48.00, 193rd lesson 48.25, 194th lesson 48.50, 195th lesson 48.75, 196th lesson 49.00, 197th lesson 49.25, 198th lesson 49.50, 199th lesson 49.75, 200th lesson 50.00, 201st lesson 50.25, 202nd lesson 50.50, 203rd lesson 50.75, 204th lesson 51.00, 205th lesson 51.25, 206th lesson 51.50, 207th lesson 51.75, 208th lesson 52.00, 209th lesson 52.25, 210th lesson 52.50, 211th lesson 52.75, 212th lesson 53.00, 213th lesson 53.25, 214th lesson 53.50, 215th lesson 53.75, 216th lesson 54.00, 217th lesson 54.25, 218th lesson 54.50, 219th lesson 54.75, 220th lesson 55.00, 221st lesson 55.25, 222nd lesson 55.50, 223rd lesson 55.75, 224th lesson 56.00, 225th lesson 56.25, 226th lesson 56.50, 227th lesson 56.75, 228th lesson 57.00, 229th lesson 57.25, 230th lesson 57.50, 231st lesson 57.75, 232nd lesson 58.00, 233rd lesson 58.25, 234th lesson 58.50, 235th lesson 58.75, 236th lesson 59.00, 237th lesson 59.25, 238th lesson 59.50, 239th lesson 59.75, 240th lesson 60.00, 241st lesson 60.25, 242nd lesson 60.50, 243rd lesson 60.75, 244th lesson 61.00, 245th lesson 61.25, 246th lesson 61.50, 247th lesson 61.75, 248th lesson 62.00, 249th lesson 62.25, 250th lesson 62.50, 251st lesson 62.75, 252nd lesson 63.00, 253rd lesson 63.25, 254th lesson 63.50, 255th lesson 63.75, 256th lesson 64.00, 257th lesson 64.25, 258th lesson 64.50, 259th lesson 64.75, 260th lesson 65.00, 261st lesson 65.25, 262nd lesson 65.50, 263rd lesson 65.75, 264th lesson 66.00, 265th lesson 66.25, 266th lesson 66.50, 267th lesson 66.75, 268th lesson 67.00, 269th lesson 67.25, 270th lesson 67.50, 271st lesson 67.75, 272nd lesson 68.00, 273rd lesson 68.25, 274th lesson 68.50, 275th lesson 68.75, 276th lesson 69.00, 277th lesson 69.25, 278th lesson 69.50, 279th lesson 69.75, 280th lesson 70.00, 281st lesson 70.25, 282nd lesson 70.50, 283rd lesson 70.75, 284th lesson 71.00, 285th lesson 71.25, 286th lesson 71.50, 287th lesson 71.75, 288th lesson 72.00, 289th lesson 72.25, 290th lesson 72.50, 291st lesson 72.75, 292nd lesson 73.00, 293rd lesson 73.25, 294th lesson 73.50, 295th lesson 73.75, 296th lesson 74.00, 297th lesson 74.25, 298th lesson 74.50, 299th lesson 74.75, 300th lesson 75.00, 301st lesson 75.25, 302nd lesson 75.50, 303rd lesson 75.75, 304th lesson 76.00, 305th lesson 76.25, 306th lesson 76.50, 307th lesson 76.75, 308th lesson 77.00, 309th lesson 77.25, 310th lesson 77.50, 311th lesson 77.75, 312th lesson 78.00, 313th lesson 78.25, 314th lesson 78.50, 315th lesson 78.75, 316th lesson 79.00, 317th lesson 79.25, 318th lesson 79.50, 319th lesson 79.75, 320th lesson 80.00, 321st lesson 80.25, 322nd lesson 80.50, 323rd lesson 80.75, 324th lesson 81.00, 325th lesson 81.25, 326th lesson 81.50, 327th lesson 81.75, 328th lesson 82.00, 329th lesson 82.25, 330th lesson 82.50, 331st lesson 82.75, 332nd lesson 83.00, 333rd lesson 83.25, 334th lesson 83.50, 335th lesson 83.75, 336th lesson 84.00, 337th lesson 84.25, 338th lesson 84.50, 339th lesson 84.75, 340th lesson 85.00, 341st lesson 85.25, 342nd lesson 85.50, 343rd lesson 85.75, 344th lesson 86.00, 345th lesson 86.25, 346th lesson 86.50, 347th lesson 86.75, 348th lesson 87.00, 349th lesson 87.25, 350th lesson 87.50, 351st lesson 87.75, 352nd lesson 88.00, 353rd lesson 88.25, 354th lesson 88.50, 355th lesson 88.75, 356th lesson 89.00, 357th lesson 89.25, 358th lesson 89.50, 359th lesson 89.75, 360th lesson 90.00, 361st lesson 90.25, 362nd lesson 90.50, 363rd lesson 90.75, 364th lesson 91.00, 365th lesson 91.25, 366th lesson 91.50, 367th lesson 91.75, 368th lesson 92.00, 369th lesson 92.25, 370th lesson 92.50, 371st lesson 92.75, 372nd lesson 93.00, 373rd lesson 93.25, 374th lesson 93.50, 375th lesson 93.75, 376th lesson 94.00, 377th lesson 94.25, 378th lesson 94.50, 379th lesson 94.75, 380th lesson 95.00, 381st lesson 95.25, 382nd lesson 95.50, 383rd lesson 95.75, 384th lesson 96.00, 385th lesson 96.25, 386th lesson 96.50, 387th lesson 96.75, 388th lesson 97.00, 389th lesson 97.25, 390th lesson 97.50, 391st lesson 97.75, 392nd lesson 98.00, 393rd lesson 98.25, 394th lesson 98.50, 395th lesson 98.75, 396th lesson 99.00, 397th lesson 99.25, 398th lesson 99.50, 399th lesson 99.75, 400th lesson 100.00, 401st lesson 100.25, 402nd lesson 100.50, 403rd lesson 100.75, 404th lesson 101.00, 405th lesson 101.25, 406th lesson 101.50, 407th lesson 101.75, 408th lesson 102.00, 409th lesson 102.25, 410th lesson 102.50, 411th lesson 102.75, 412th lesson 103.00, 413th lesson 103.25, 414th lesson 103.50, 415th lesson 103.75, 416th lesson 104.00, 417th lesson 104.25, 418th lesson 104.50, 419th lesson 104.75, 420th lesson 105.00, 421st lesson 105.25, 422nd lesson 105.50, 423rd lesson 105.75, 424th lesson 106.00, 425th lesson 106.25, 426th lesson 106.50, 427th lesson 106.75, 428th lesson 107.00, 429th lesson 107.25, 430th lesson 107.50, 431st lesson 107.75, 432nd lesson 108.00, 433rd lesson 108.25, 434th lesson 108.50, 435th lesson 108.75, 436th lesson 109.00, 437th lesson 109.25, 438th lesson 109.50, 439th lesson 109.75, 440th lesson 110.00, 441st lesson 110.25, 442nd lesson 110.50, 443rd lesson 110.75, 444th lesson 111.00, 445th lesson 111.25, 446th lesson 111.50, 447th lesson 111.75, 448th lesson 112.00, 449th lesson 112.25, 450th lesson 112.50, 451st lesson 112.75, 452nd lesson 113.00, 453rd lesson 113.25, 454th lesson 113.50, 455th lesson 113.75, 456th lesson 114.00, 457th lesson 114.25, 458th lesson 114.50, 459th lesson 114.75, 460th lesson 115.00, 461st lesson 115.25, 462nd lesson 115.50, 463rd lesson 115.75, 464th lesson 116.00, 465th lesson 116.25, 466th lesson 116.50, 467th lesson 116.75, 468th lesson 117.00, 469th lesson 117.25, 470th lesson 117.50, 471st lesson 117.75, 472nd lesson 118.00, 473rd lesson 118.25, 474th lesson 118.50, 475th lesson 118.75, 476th lesson 119.00, 477th lesson 119.25, 478th lesson 119.50, 479th lesson 119.75, 480th lesson 120.00, 481st lesson 120.25, 482nd lesson 120.50, 483rd lesson 120.75, 484th lesson 121.00, 485th lesson 121.25, 486th lesson 121.50, 487th lesson 121.75, 488th lesson 122.00, 489th lesson 122.25, 490th lesson 122.50, 491st lesson 122.75, 492nd lesson 123.00, 493rd lesson 123.25, 494th lesson 123.50, 495th lesson 123.75, 496th lesson 124.00, 497th lesson 124.25, 498th lesson 124.50, 499th lesson 124.75, 500th lesson 125.00, 501st lesson 125.25, 502nd lesson 125.50, 503rd lesson 125.75, 504th lesson 126.00, 505th lesson 126.25, 506th lesson 126.50, 507th lesson 126.75, 508th lesson 127.00, 509th lesson 127.25, 510th lesson 127.50, 511th lesson 127.75, 512th lesson 128.00, 513th lesson 128.25, 514th lesson 128.50, 515th lesson 128.75, 516th lesson 129.00, 517th lesson 129.25, 518th lesson 129.50, 519th lesson 129.75, 520th lesson 130.00, 521st lesson 130.25, 522nd lesson 130.50, 523rd lesson 130.75, 524th lesson 131.00, 525th lesson 131.25, 526th lesson 131.50, 527th lesson 131.75, 528th lesson 132.00, 529th lesson 132.25, 530th lesson 132.50, 531st lesson 132.75, 532nd lesson 133.00, 533rd lesson 133.25, 534th lesson 133.50, 535th lesson 133.75, 536th lesson 134.00, 537th lesson 134.25, 538th lesson 134.50, 539th lesson 134.75, 540th lesson 135.00, 541st lesson 135.25, 542nd lesson 135.50, 543rd lesson 135.75, 544th lesson 136.00, 545th lesson 136.25, 546th lesson 136.50, 547th lesson 136.75, 548th lesson 137.00, 549th lesson 137.25, 550th lesson 137.50, 551st lesson 137.75, 552nd lesson 138.00, 553rd lesson 138.25, 554th lesson 138.50, 555th lesson 138.75, 556th lesson 139.00, 557th lesson 139.25, 558th lesson 139.50, 559th lesson 139.75, 560th lesson 140.00, 561st lesson 140.25, 562nd lesson 140.50, 563rd lesson 140.75, 564th lesson 141.00, 565th lesson 141.25, 566th lesson 141.50, 567th lesson 141.75, 568th lesson 142.00, 569th lesson 142.25, 570th lesson 142.50, 571st lesson 142.75, 572nd lesson 143.00, 573rd lesson 143.25, 574th lesson 143.50, 575th lesson 143.75, 576th lesson 144.00, 577th lesson 144.25, 578th lesson 144.50, 579th lesson 144.75, 580th lesson 145.00, 581st lesson 145.25, 582nd lesson 145.50, 583rd lesson 145.75, 584th lesson 146.00, 585th lesson 146.25, 586th lesson 146.50, 587th lesson 146.75, 588th lesson 147.00, 589th lesson 147.25, 590th lesson 147.50, 591st lesson 147.75, 592nd lesson 148.00, 593rd lesson 148.25, 594th lesson 148.50, 595th lesson 148.75, 596th lesson 149.00, 597th lesson 149.25, 598th lesson 149.50, 599th lesson 149.75, 600th lesson 150.00, 601st lesson 150.25, 602nd lesson 150.50, 603rd lesson 150.75, 604th lesson 151.00, 605th lesson 151.25, 606th lesson 151.50, 607th lesson 151.75, 608th lesson 152.00, 609th lesson 152.25, 610th lesson 152.50, 611th lesson 152.75, 612th lesson 153.00, 613th lesson 153.25, 614th lesson 153.50, 615th lesson 153.75, 616th lesson 154.00, 617th lesson 154.25, 618th lesson 154.50, 619th lesson 154.75, 620th lesson 155.00, 621st lesson 155.25, 622nd lesson 155.50, 623rd lesson 155.75, 624th lesson 156.00, 625th lesson 156.25, 626th lesson 156.50, 627th lesson 156.75, 628th lesson 157.00, 629th lesson 157.25, 630th lesson 157.50, 631st lesson 157.75, 632nd lesson 158.00, 633rd lesson 158.25, 634th lesson 158.50, 635th lesson 158.75, 636th lesson 159.00, 637th lesson 159.25, 638th lesson 159.50, 639th lesson 159.75, 640th lesson 160.00, 641st lesson 160.25, 642nd lesson 160.50, 643rd lesson 160.75, 644th lesson 161.00, 645th lesson 161.25, 646th lesson 161.50, 647th lesson 161.75, 648th lesson 162.00, 649th lesson 162.25, 650th lesson 162.50, 651st lesson 162.75, 652nd lesson 163.00, 653rd lesson 163.25, 654th lesson 163.50, 655th lesson 163.75, 656th lesson 164.00, 657th lesson 164.25, 658th lesson 164.50, 659th lesson 164.75, 660th lesson 165.00, 661st lesson 165.25, 662nd lesson 165.50, 663rd lesson 165.75, 664th lesson 166.00, 665th lesson 166.25, 666th lesson 166.50, 667th lesson 166.75, 668th lesson 167.00, 669th lesson 167.25, 670th lesson 167.50, 671st lesson 167.75, 672nd lesson 168.00, 673rd lesson 168.25, 674th lesson 168.50, 675th lesson 168.75, 676th lesson 169.00, 677th lesson 169.25, 678th lesson 169.50, 679th lesson 169.75, 680th lesson 170.00, 681st lesson 170.25, 682nd lesson 170.50, 683rd lesson 170.75, 684th lesson 171.00, 685th lesson 171.25, 686th lesson 171.50, 687th lesson 171.75, 688th lesson 172.00, 689th lesson 172.25, 690th lesson 172.50, 691st lesson 172.75, 692nd lesson 173.00, 693rd lesson 173.25, 694th lesson 173.50, 695th lesson 173.75, 696th lesson 174.00, 697th lesson 174.25, 698th lesson 174.50, 699th lesson 174.75, 700th lesson 175.00, 701st lesson 175.25, 702nd lesson 175.50, 703rd lesson 175.75, 704th lesson 176.00, 705th lesson 176.25, 706th lesson 176.50, 707th lesson 176.75, 708th lesson 177.00, 709th lesson 177.25, 710th lesson 177.50, 711th lesson 177.75, 712th lesson 178.00

"Bill"

Well, Well, Look Who's Here!

Old Mutt Himself and
His Side-Kick Jeff

By Bud Fisher

In Which Bill Becomes the Victim of "Alien" Examination and Discovers What Is the Matter With Him.

By Paul West.

AIN'T it the devil's own luck? says Ethel, chuckin' a sigh an' droppin' the paper, wan day, this here boy Willie Goggins is goin' 'round blowin' wan fortune after another, th' victim o' thim what only wishes him 'round fer his money, whin I could make him a happy wife an' save him wid a true woman's love!"

"Go on," says, "he must be rich—er'n Johnny Rockefeller fer youse to be so smashed onto him! 'Tis a wonder," I says, "y' wouldn't grab that divorce from yer frien' husband youse've been chattin' about so long, an' go marry this here now 'Who's-it?' 'Small chance!' she says. 'I'd have about as much show as a wan-armed dame at th' bargin' counter, even if I had me papers, which I ain't likely fer to git, th' way that stingy husband won't gimme no evidence," she says. "An' if I ever do git 'em," she sighs, "I'll be too late, anyhow!" "Why so?" I says. "Y' never kin tell. Won't th' simp's money hold out?" "Tis poor little Willie himself," she says. "His relly-lives even now are sayin' he's foolish, an' talkin' about havin' him slin' to th' garridge fer to have his wheels 'lled!' "Why," I says, "is he a filbert?" "He looks like it," she says. "Here's th' paper tellin' him about givin' a 'beauty dinner' last night fer a bunch o' Merry-Meas, wid diamint sa-ra-ras at ivory plate, an' th' room full o' live butterflies!"

"Well," I says, "how do that prove youse'll git no answer if y' ring Willie's bell?" I s'pose," I says, "because youse wasn't wan o' th' beauties invited, huh?" "Mind yer own business, y' insulutin' little speck!" she says, an' just thim th' Boss come in wid a swell lookin' dame.

Ethel Reads the Paper and Lets Out a Squeal.

NIGHTEEN o' noticed her, only whin he's wint in th' privet office wid her he rings th' bell an' whin I answer it he says: "Willieum," he says, "go an' secure a fan fer Mrs. Goggins to waunst," he says. Of course th' "Willieum" was enough tip he was puttin' all he had on th' ball, but whin th' Boss wants a fan fer wan o' his clients 'tis a gen'le lookin' fer long fadders in th' pickin'. An' besides, 'twas th' name, Goggins, th' same as Ethel was callin' th' easy-mark what was sprayin' th' town wid all th' talk. So o' course I her th' twicet over before I wint out fer to snag a fan offen Ethel's desk.

The nex' mornin' whin Ethel's readin' th' paper she lets out anudder yip, an' says: "Well, it looks like they got him, th' poor boy!" "Who got who?" I says. "Willie Goggins," she says. "An' merciful heavins lookit this: 'In connection wid th' rumors that th' relly-lives o' young Mister Goggins are contim-platin' makin' efforts fer to have th' lad temporarily restrained, an' his fortune, which still amounts to two or t'ree millions, conserved by legally appointed guardians, his mudder's counsel, Mister Chames Hadley, refuses fer to say anythin' fer publication; but he's expected that they will be important ev' moves made be bot' sides o' th' controversy widin th' next few days, th' young man's latest exploit havin' created so much talk.'"

Bill Muffs the Tip and the Usual Mixup Follows.

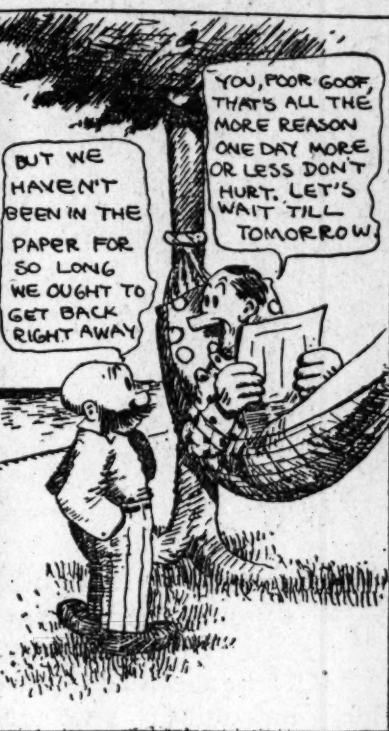
ORRAY fer th' Boss!" I says. "I'll be 'Good night, keeper' fer Willie if he gits after him!" "I wonder," says Ethel, "couldn't I mition it to him, an' have me meet Willie an' give him a talk? Maybe I might make a hit wid him, an'—"

"Y' might," I says, "if they's such a crack in his song as they say!"

'Twas just after lunch th' next day, an' Ethel ain't back yet, her takin, an' our off fer to have th' man on a floor beneath put anudder coat o' gold paint on her hair, which is just comin' back to th' color she useter make it before she done it up red an' got called down so be th' Boss—anyhow, I'm holdin' down th' works myself whin in comes th' Boss. He's a funny-lookin' fella, smokin' a cigar at th' end o' sumpin' what looked like a baseball bat fer lengt an' color, an' dressed up like a excursion boat with a picnic party aboard. Th' little gink stops at th' door an' looks 'round kinder scary-like, but th' Boss shows his arm 'trough his an' says: "Come on in, sis," he says, "they's nowan here fer to be doin' y' anny harm, as youse'll see." "I'm a little leery o' youse, Mister Hadley," says th' shrimp, an' ain't much bigger'n me, dough maybe four or five years older. "Y' have no need fer to be," says th' Boss, "fer in servin' as yer mudder's counsel, believe me, I'm actin' as much in yer own interests as hern!"

An' thim I had th' guy! 'Twas that simp, Willie Goggins, th' lad wid th' contract fer sprakin' th' town with th' dollar gold pieces. An' ap'art th' shifty look he was givin' 'round, if they'd ast me what I t'ought about him I'd o' said, "Look up th' squirrel whin Willie's in th' house!"

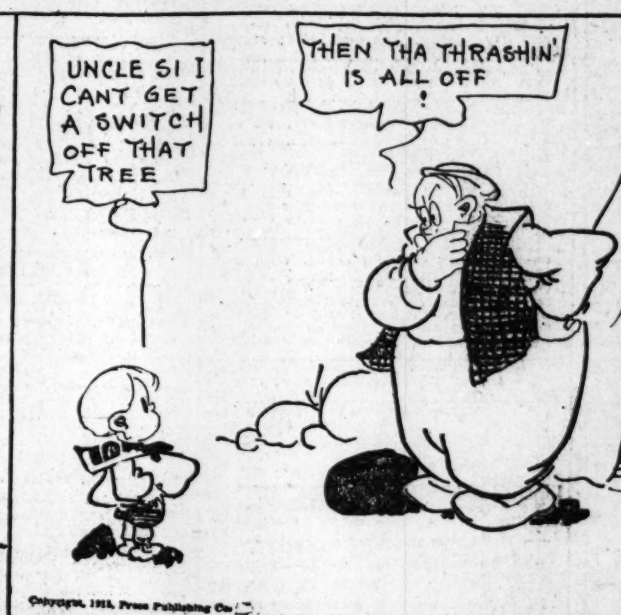
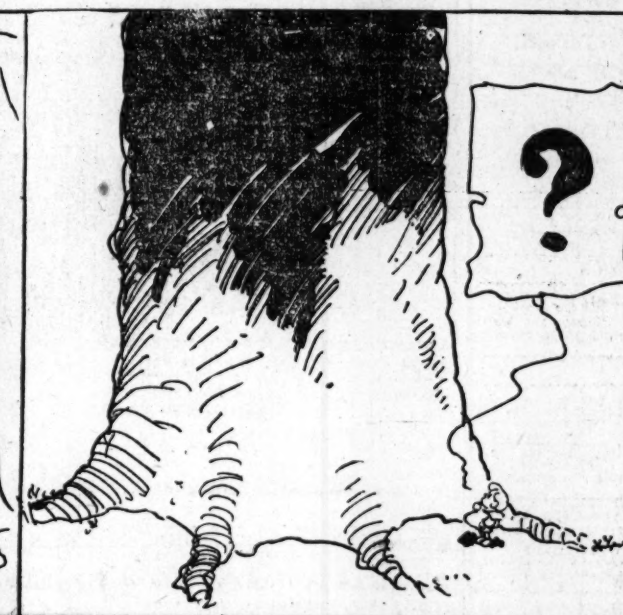
Th' Boss sneaks Willie into th' privet office an' closes th' door. In a minnit he's out again. "Bill," he says, "I'm expectin' some gentilmun here in a couple o' minnits—extinguished lookin' parties," he says. "Th' minnit they shows up," he says, "I want youse fer to gimme word," he says, "an' be sure," he says, "no word o' their arrival reaches th' young gentilmun, an' a print in me privet room." "Boss," I says, "whin th' Sheriff an' his gang shows up, little Willie Goggins, in dere, I



S'MATTER POP?

Pop's Kid Forages and Reports!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



"Who is that man across the street, Tessie? I can't make out whether he's smiling at me or at you."

"I think he's smiling at me and laughing at you, Jack."

The "Aliens" Lock In Bill and Turn Their "Glims" on Him.

TH' Boss goes back inside again an' closes th' door, but he ain't handin' inside whin out he bounces like a Johnny-in-th'-box.

"Where's he?" he says. "Where's who?" I says. "Willie Goggins," he says. "Why, Boss?" I says, "y' took him in wid youse." "Yes," he says, "an' he's escaped be me privet door." "Y' had a right fer to lock it," I says. "No time to be talkin' about it," he says, makin' fer th' door; but just as he gets to it it opens an' in breezes four guys wid thim big autymobel-tire specks, an' two-quart hats an' a bunch o' whiskers between 'em like a meetin' o' th' Friendly Association o' Bomb-Fingers! "Wow!" I says, seein' th' Boss stare at 'em like he t'ought they was all goin' ter set off sumpin. "Th' aliens, all right!" I says, an' gits ready fer to duck myself. But th' Boss grabs me an' hauls me to wan side, an' starts whisperin' like th' way a catcher does to th' slabman whin he's in a hole.

"Bill," he says, "'tis a desprit situation fer yer Boss," he says. "I can't explain now, but th' gentilmun there mustn't know about him givin' me th' slip. I'll bring him back," he says. "In th' meantime, youse will—Yea, gentilmun," he says, turnin' on th' gang, "I'm just after givin' some important instructions to—"

"Oh, yea, ever'ting's all right," he says, lyin' like a good wan, "an' if youse'll just kindly step inside me privet office—Willieum, will youse be so kind as to step in wid th' gentilmun an' see-gars, gentilmun." An' he's out th' office like a shot.

Th' aliens is lookin' after him funny-

like, an' kinder slain' me up to see if I'm as foolish as th' Boss, so I steps to th' bat fer to show 'em!

"Right inside, gentils," I says, showin' 'em th' privet room an' ushakin' 'em in. "Have a pa'm leaf, sport!" I says to th' wan th' biggest whiskers. "Sweep yer curtains wid ocean breezes!" I says, good-natured like, fer to show 'em I ain't afraid o' no aliens or nuttin'. An' thim—Oh, summer! I t'ought I'd go t'rough th' floor, fer wan o' th' udders closes th' door, an' th' whole outfit turns their glims onto me. I quit dead, wonderin' like's comin'.

Bill Goes Through a Course of Third-Degree Questions.

"WHAT'S yer name, young man?" says wan o' th' all-ens. "Bill—I mean Willieum, mister," I says. "H'm," says th' alien, lookin' at th' adders like I'd been singin' a song or sumpin. An' th' whole gang says "H'm!" an' shakes their heads. "An' apparent tindincy t'ward extreme incoheritood, even in so simple matter as his personal name," says th' first alien who ast me me monicker. Thim he lamps me again, an' has me backed up agin' th' wall, whin he says, growlin'-like: "Last name?" he says. "Doody," I says. Thim I t'ought th' whole gang'd blow wid th' "ha-ha's" they let out.

"Where was youse a week ago last night?" he says. "How th' blazes do I know?" I says. "Y' wasn't be anny chancin' in a privet dinin' room up to th' Gilded Cafe?" he says. "Quit yer kid-din'!" I says.

"Where o' youse live?" I tell him, an' at that I t'ought sure they'd faint. But all they done was lookout me wid thim horns-eggs till I felt like they was pins stickin' in me all over. An' thim wan o' thim says, kinder like, as if he was callin' a dog he was afraid would bite th' hand off him: "Come here wan momint, Willieum," he says, "an' set down in that chair." I done it. "Cross yer knees," he says, an' I done it. Thim he reaches over an' starts fer to hit me a slap on th' knee-pan, but wid that I'm up again an' in th' corner, ready fer to holler fer th' perfide if they touch me wid wan finger.

The "Aliens" Conclude Bill Is Fit for the Booby Hatch.

"DON'T frighten him," says wan o' thim, whisperin' like as if I couldn't hear it. "Niver mind th' refex test; 'tis not necessary in th' light o' what we've already discovered. Whin Mister Hadley returns we will be able to make our report unanimously, I t'ink, gentilmun?" "That's right!" th' whole gang says. An' at this, just whin I'm gettin' ready fer to make a getaway be th' privet door, it opens an' th' Boss sneaks in alone!

"Gentilmun," he says, nowin', "I am deeply grieved to be obliged fer to say—"

"Not a tall, Mister Hadley," says th' main alien, standin' up an' th' rest wid him. "Not a tall! In th' brief time we've had fer to humbit th' young person to a superficial examination we've no hesitation in sayin' it's our unanimous conclusion that his family are absolutely right in recommendin' his



"I've got a toothache, and there ain't no school to stay home from."

Immediate commitment to some institution.

"But," he says, "will youse please kindly tell me how youse come to this conclusion widout havin' seen th' person in question?"

"Not seen him?" says th' boss alien. "We've been quizzin' him ever sence youse stepped out!" an' he points at me. Th' Boss near blew up.

"What name did youse give 'em?" he says. "What name will Willieum Doody?" I says. "Y' hear that?" says th' alien. "Don't that settle it?" "Why, not necessarily," says th' Boss, "that

bein' his name. Why," he goes on, "who did youse gentilmun t'ink youse was catechizin'—Willieum Goggins?" "Yassen" we!" says the boss alien. "Not so y'ou'd notice it, unless youse had him on th' phone, fer he's flew th' coop!"

An' in th' howl I escaped myself!

Highbrow Stuff.

GUESS I'll have to supplement my stock of funny stories with a few anecdotes from the classics," said the drummer.

"For why?"

"The house has added Boston to my route."

With boiled ham take home this relish; no sting, yet full of mustard-horseradish flavor, plus delicate spices. Far superior to common mustard. Try it!

Bayle's
Horseradish Mustard

Liberal size jar 10c—ask your grocer for it today.
Bayle Food Products Co., Mfgs., St. Louis

BRING YOUR KODAK FILMS to be developed to us—10c PER ROLL, ANY SIZE Our way of Developing and Printing assures you the Best Results. Our work has never been equaled

Mail Orders Filled
Established 45 Years
417 North Broadway

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

COUNTRY BOY: I had my first ride in a Pullman car last night.
City Friend: How did you like it?
Country Boy: All right, except that I had a lot of trouble gettin' into the little hammock.

The Way Out of It.

TOMMY TUCK, after tuckin' away three portions of glorious plum pudding, passed his plate for the fourth. But Mr. Tuck said firmly: "No, Tom. No more plum pudding tonight, my boy. Don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?" "Well," whined Tommy, "can't I sleep on my back?"

Killing Two Birds With One Stone.

"What are you crying for, Willie?"

"I've got a toothache, and there ain't no school to stay home from."

Immediate commitment to some institution.

"But," he says, "will youse please kindly tell me how youse come to this conclusion widout havin' seen th' person in question?"

"Not seen him?" says th' boss alien. "We've been quizzin' him ever sence youse stepped out!" an' he points at me. Th' Boss near blew up.

"What name did youse give 'em?" he says. "What name will Willieum Doody?" I says. "Y' hear that?" says th' alien. "Don't that settle it?" "Why, not necessarily," says th' Boss, "that

bein' his name. Why," he goes on, "who did youse gentilmun t'ink youse was catechizin'—Willieum Goggins?" "Yassen" we!" says the boss alien. "Not so y'ou'd notice it, unless youse had him on th' phone, fer he's flew th' coop!"

An' in th' howl I escaped myself!

The Goods on Papa.

WHY it is, mamma," asked the little daughter, "that my nose gets red only in the summer and papa's is red all of the time? He doesn't go swimming in winter, does he?"

"I can't exactly say that he goes swimming," said the mother, "but he gets beyond his depth now and then." Having gotten this off her mind, she resumed her sewing.

All the Same.

FARMER STUBBLEFIELD was gathering mushrooms. "Are you sure them things ain't toadstools?" inquired Neighbor Jones. "Wal, no, I ain't dead sure," was the answer. "But it's all right. The board-ers won't know the difference."

Phone Frenzy.

I BELIEVE," said the impatient man as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."

"Didn't know you cared for fishing."

"I don't ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."—Washington Star.

When country air alone is not enough—

WHEN evening after evening he comes home to that country life he longed for, only to wake and face the long day's work in a hot office as tired as when he went to bed, many a man has begun to wonder "What can help me?"

And "Sanatogen" is the logical answer. Not only from the 21,000 physicians who have written such enthusiastic letters, but from the multitudes of brain-workers in tropical countries who find in Sanatogen the surprising help they must have to keep up under the enervating pressure of hot weather.

For after all, health in summer is largely a matter of diet. And Sanatogen, bringing to the nerve cells and tissues—the very foods they must have, and in the purest and most easily assimilable form, restores and reinvigorates the whole system. And helping other food digest, it lightens the tax upon stomach and nerves.

It is this two-fold effect of increasing and conserving nerve force that makes Sanatogen so helpful in hot weather. And not until you have felt its splendid vitalizing effects will you begin to know how much Sanatogen can help.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

When country air alone is not enough—

WHEN evening after evening he comes home to that country life he longed for, only to wake and face the long day's work in a hot office as tired as when he went to bed, many a man has begun to wonder "What can help me?"

And "Sanatogen" is the logical answer. Not only from the 21,000 physicians who have written such enthusiastic letters, but from the multitudes of brain-workers in tropical countries who find in Sanatogen the surprising help they must have to keep up under the enervating pressure of hot weather.

For after all, health in summer is largely a matter of diet. And Sanatogen, bringing to the nerve cells and tissues—the very foods they must have, and in the purest and most easily assimilable form, restores and reinvigorates the whole system. And helping other food digest, it lightens the tax upon stomach and nerves.

It is this two-fold effect of increasing and conserving nerve force that makes Sanatogen so helpful in hot weather. And not until you have felt its splendid vitalizing effects will you begin to know how much Sanatogen can help.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

When country air alone is not enough—

WHEN evening after evening he comes home to that country life he longed for, only to wake and face the long day's work in a hot office as tired as when he went to bed, many a man has begun to wonder "What can help me?"

And "Sanatogen" is the logical answer. Not only from the 21,000 physicians who have written such enthusiastic letters, but from the multitudes of brain-workers in tropical countries who find in Sanatogen the surprising help they must have to keep up under the enervating pressure of hot weather.

For after all, health in summer is largely a matter of diet. And Sanatogen, bringing to the nerve cells and tissues—the very foods they must have, and in the purest and most easily assimilable form, restores and reinvigorates the whole system. And helping other food digest, it lightens the tax upon stomach and nerves.

It is this two-fold effect of increasing and conserving nerve force that makes Sanatogen so helpful in hot weather. And not until you have felt its splendid vitalizing effects will you begin to know how much Sanatogen can help.

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.